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Korean brags Nixon given \$500,000

Washington (AP) — Korean businessman Tongsun Park boasted in December 1973 that he gave thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to many prominent American politicians, including \$500,000 to then-President Richard M. Nixon, a customs official said Thursday.

Park, a rice broker who is the key figure in a Justice Department investigation of influence-peddling in Congress by Korean agents, was carrying a list with U.S. politicians' names and figures he said represented campaign contributions when he was searched by customs agents in Anchorage, Alaska, on Dec. 8, 1973.

Park made frantic efforts to recover or tear up the list and other papers dealing with rice transactions before inspectors read them, said Donovan Working, former U.S. Customs district director for Anchorage.

Later, a phone call to customs officials in Washington determined the papers could not be confiscated, Working said.

Park then bragged that the two- and three-digit figures beside each name stood for "thousands of

dollars" in contributions, which had "something to do with assistance from these officials with some sort of a rice program that he was involved in," according to Working, now district customs director in Laredo, Texas.

A government source said Thursday that Justice Department investigators have not determined the significance of Park's list, particularly whether it meant Park had made any payments to the officials.

"That list can be viewed as one of Park's wildest dreams," but investigators must still check out its meaning, the source said.

Most of the names on the list have not been made public. Working said that in addition to Nixon, he recalled that the names of Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., were on the list, along with then Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif.

A spokesman for Humphrey said Thursday, "There were no contributions to the senator from Park, and he had no connection with Park or the Korean lobby."

Park reportedly has told federal investigators about contributions he made to several congressmen, including former Reps. Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey and Hanna of California. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., has acknowledged receiving campaign contributions totaling \$4,650 from Park in 1972 and 1974.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards admitted Monday

that his wife accepted a gift of \$10,000 from Park in 1971 after Edwards, then a congressman, turned

down Park's offer of a contribution to Edwards' gubernatorial campaign.

The Korean government has denied that Park was acting on its behalf.

Before 1974, it was not illegal for foreigners to make contributions to American political campaigns. But it would be illegal for Park to undertake any lobbying activity in Congress on behalf of the Korean government without registering with the Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Park was searched by customs agents in Anchorage because they suspected he was bringing an expensive camera into the United States as an undeclared gift, Working recalled Thursday.

When inspectors began looking through his papers in search of the camera's invoice, "Park became very adamant and very hysterical that nobody was going to look into his briefcase," Working said.

"He got hysterical, crying that no one could look at this, that this was high priority business," said Working. The documents were in Korean, except for

the names of the U.S. politicians and the numbers, he said, but one inspector was able to translate most of the Korean.

Park's claims of political connections made the inspectors wary of forcibly searching him, and Working twice called his superiors in Washington to ask if they should confiscate or copy Park's papers.

"He got rather proud after the phone call when it became apparent that they were reluctant to proceed with a forcible search," Working said. That is when Park said that the figures beside the politicians' names stood for "thousands of dollars," Working quoted Park as saying. "He had Nixon for 500. He said, 'That's not \$500, but \$500,000.'"

Park told the inspectors it was important for him to get to Washington because he was having a dinner for some important political figures the following evening, Working recalled.

In fact, the next night Park hosted a birthday party for House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill. Among the guests was then Vice President Gerald Ford and two Nixon cabinet members.

Legal 'opinion' shared by all

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

Nowhere does the opinion say whether or not it was issued officially.

Nonetheless, it seemed the Nebraska Justice Department had produced it and — ignoring protocol — posted copies on two doors along the dim, austere hall of the attorney general's Capitol quarters.

There, near the Supreme Court's equally staid cells, upholding loyalty to the visibly re-established autumnal principles of the state, are the red letters on white paper: "Go Big Red."

It is doubtless Justice's briefest opinion ever.

And — contrary to another controversial opinion now seeking a court prescription — no one has challenged the three-word missive as constitutionally suspect or found the conclusion faulty.

Yet Justice prevailed, as it were, and the highly placed culprit responsible for the irregular opinion confessed eagerly: "If I had 'em (in quantity), I'd put 'em on all the doors," said Dorothy Jones, Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas' executive secretary.

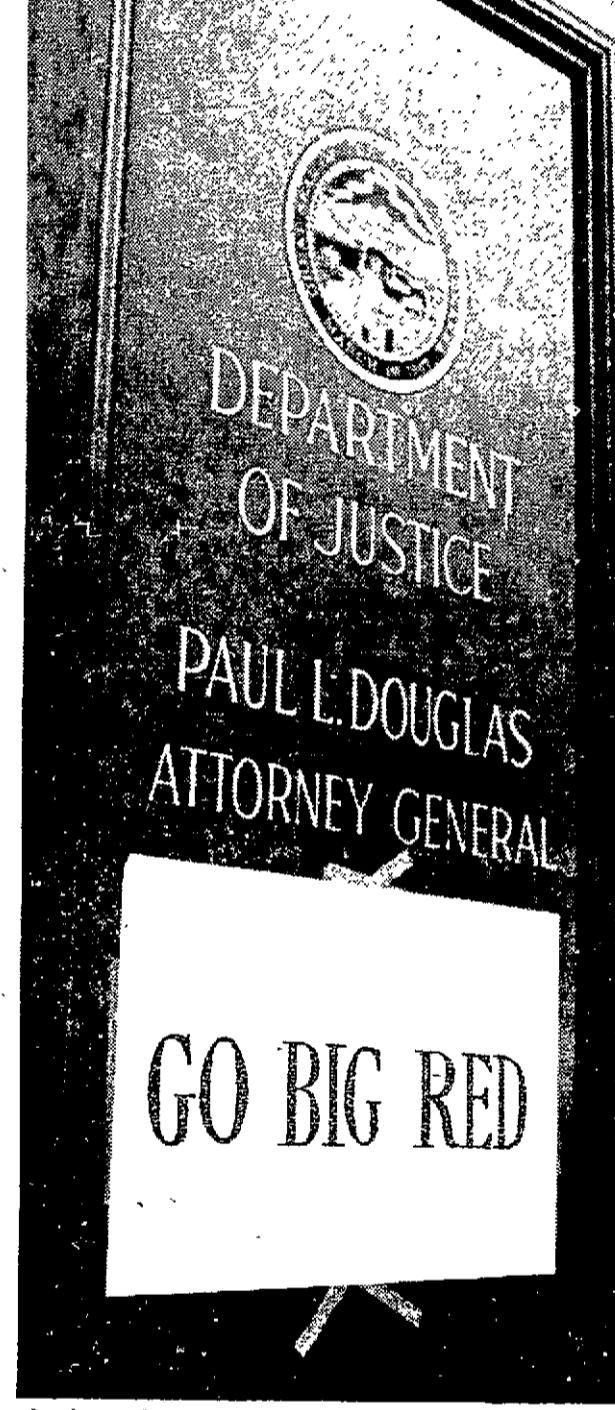
Left short then, she chose for posting the doors not at random as it would seem, because they don't reveal who's behind them (room numbers being the only clue). The pair front for the "worst nits in the office" among avid pro-Cornhusker fans — Assistant Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher and (who else?) herself.

"If I had the money," Mrs. Jones followed good legal procedure and offered the rationale for her opinion. "I'd go to every game" the NU gridiron has scheduled. A clue she was the perpetrator was knowledge of her handy desktop file of blackshirt game scores the past several years.

When she had major dental work done before the NU-Missouri game last weekend, Mrs. Jones asked her dentist if she could still attend the contest — even though it was televised into her home.

She got the green light, but once in Memorial Stadium, her tender and bleeding mouth hurt and "I couldn't yell." She "cried a little" about the more painful Husker upset. (Who says Justice denies emotion?)

"You see the sacrifices we idiots make?" Mrs. Jones laughed, rallying the broadly shared Big Red fan's fervor and offering another supremely official, albeit verbal, opinion (despite even Missouri's win) to support final arguments on upcoming Saturdays.



A sign of the season in Nebraska.

Zorinsky envisions end of farm-labor animosity

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

If he is elected to the U.S. Senate next week, Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky said, he would attempt to break the long-standing political animosity in Nebraska between agriculture and labor.

"I want to become a catalyst to unite farmers and laborers to work together for what's in the best interests of the state," the Democratic nominee declared in a Lincoln interview Thursday.

Farmers and laborers have much more in common than they realize, he said, but they are often pushed into conflict by the political rhetoric of the Republican Party.

"My opponent (GOP Congressman Jofny M. McCollister) seems to think that continued divisiveness is in his best interests," Zorinsky said.

Ford OKs computer for China

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Washington — President Ford, approving less-than-standard safeguards and making an exception to prevailing policy, has approved the sale to China of a computer system with both military and industrial capabilities.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Friday. High in the low 60s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h.

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No; a teetotaler is not a guy who adds up your golf score.

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Specifically at issue is recent McCollister campaign advertising listing organized labor's contributors to Zorinsky's campaign and asking whether Nebraska voters "want George Meany and Big Labor to sit in Nebraska's U.S. Senate seat."

Although this is his first statewide race, Zorinsky said, he "understands this is the same type of old political trickery which has been perpetrated on the public" in past Nebraska campaigns.

Unions have contributed \$37,663 of the \$215,394 collected for Zorinsky's primary and general election campaigns, the mayor noted.

That's 17.4% of the total, he said.

"In no way would those (labor) contributions be able to finance my campaign or obligate anyone to the dictates of the con-

tributors," Zorinsky said.

"No amount of contributions to my candidacy will buy anything but open and honest government."

Implications that "labor controls me" are both "an outright lie and an insult to the intelligence of the voters of Nebraska," he said.

As a matter of fact, Zorinsky said, he will seek a seat on the Agriculture Committee if he is elected to the Senate because that is "the priority interest" for this state.

If he goes to Washington next January, he said, his first actions will include introduction of a resolution seeking "a congressional investigation concerning federal manipulation of agricultural prices."

And he will work to tighten beef import laws and help write a new farm program which will "assure the family farm of enough income to cover the cost of production."

Zorinsky said he would reduce his staff in Washington to provide Senate offices in each of Nebraska's three congressional districts.

They would be manned by "permanent managers" and coordinate the work of "satellite offices" in other communities operated by "volunteer grass-roots people."

What he would hope to do would be to spread out representation among the people of Nebraska rather than concentrate it in Washington, he said.

Those Nebraska offices could then assist citizens with their needs on a more personal and speedier basis through telephone contact with Washington, he said.

"I've been on the receiving end of federal bureaucracy dictates as mayor," Zorinsky said. "I think I know the citizen's concerns in this area. He's been on the receiving end too."

Pair rob injured man, ransack parents' home

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Two men attempted to rob a young man early Thursday as he lay seriously injured in his van and then went to the home of the victim's parents and ransacked it, police said.

Police said Randy Burroughs, 20, who was injured when his van slammed into a railroad overpass, was attacked by two men for his wallet while he was lying in the wreck. Burroughs told police he pleaded with the men to call for help, but they did so only after he handed over an empty wallet.

They also notified the victim's parents — Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Burroughs — and while the Burroughses were at the hospital, police said, the two men apparently used a key taken from the wrecked van to gain entrance to the home.

Police said the home was ransacked and numerous items, including two stereos and \$100 in cash, were stolen.

Burroughs was in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital. Police said no arrests were made.

KKK men so inept they belong in comics

Chicago (UPI) — The Illinois version of the Ku Klux Klan has less than 100 masked members who are so inept they have trouble burning crosses, the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission reports.

The Legislature ordered the investigation after rumors circulated that the state Klan had a members of 2,000 in northern Illinois and was engaged in a concerted membership drive.

The report, released this week, said three undercover agents infiltrated the Klan with such success that one became "the second highest officer in the largest of the three Klan factions in Illinois."

"The Klan of today belongs in a comic strip," the commission said, "for

there is indeed something amusing about a handful of grown men running around in white robes, burning crosses at picnics, who are unable to see that the issues that once attracted a large following — white supremacy, the Red terror — are almost as dead as the Klan itself."

To illustrate the Klan's ineffectiveness, the commission described a cross-lighting ceremony last July 10 at a farm near Georgetown, Ill.

The rally started an hour late. There was no speaker's stand.

"While the men were trying to raise the 60-foot cross, the ropes snapped," the commission report said.

"The cross crashed back to earth, almost crushing several Klansmen.

Then they decided to chop off 10 feet from the bottom to make the cross lighter and easier to raise.

"After taking a few swings, the Klansman wielding the only available ax missed his mark and broke the handle in half. He had to finish the job with a hatchet.

"In all, it took almost three hours for the Klansmen to raise and secure the cross."

When everything was ready, the Klansmen couldn't get the cross to burn.

"The Klansman had wrapped the cross in a flame-retardant rug pad instead of the usual burlap," the report said.

Ehrlichman goes to prison

Safford, Ariz. (UPI) — Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman entered a minimum security federal prison at his own request Thursday to begin a 2½ to eight year sentence for Watergate crimes.

Ehrlichman, convicted in two unrelated Watergate trials, became the first of three major Watergate coverup defendants to begin serving terms for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury.

John Hadden, superintendent of the Swift Trail federal prison work camp in Safford, said the bearded former domestic counsel to President Richard Nixon surrendered at 10:30 a.m. local time — shortly after two federal judges in Washington approved his request to start serving sentences meted out at a pair of trials that took place in 1974.

Ehrlichman has been free on personal bond, pending appeals.

Hadden said the prisoner requested no news coverage of his entry into the remote federal facility, a minimum security camp with about 350 inmates. Most of them are illegal aliens.

In Washington, Ehrlichman's lawyer Stuart Stiller declined to



United Press International
John Ehrlichman

begin serving time.

Stiller said, however, that Ehrlichman would still press his appeals of the Watergate convictions to the Supreme Court.

His request for an order sending him to prison, which Stiller said was made Thursday morning, does not affect co-defendants H. R. Haldeman and Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, both of whom remain free pending further order of the district court.

Crops surplus first in years

Washington (UPI) — For the first time in five years farmers around the world are expected to harvest enough rice and grain to significantly exceed global food demands, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

A monthly global crop summary estimated the combined production of rice, wheat, corn and other grains at 1,298 billion metric tons — 15.4 million tons, or about 1.2%, above a September forecast and 78 million tons, or about 6.4%, above last year's crop.

The harvest forecast is about 3.7% above the previous record crop of 1,252 billion tons in 1973.

The Agriculture Department said world demand for the coming year is expected to total about 1,272 billion metric tons, or about 26 million tons less than farmers are producing. The surplus, which will be stored for later use, is the first major step toward rebuilding overall world reserves since the 1971 season.

In 1975, production of 1.22 billion metric tons narrowly exceeded use of 1.217 billion metric tons. But for the past seven years combined, officials noted, consumption had been averaging 12 million tons a year more than production and reserve stocks had been pulled down to low levels.

The improved crop this year was attributed to generally good weather despite droughts in some regions, and to a continued increase in acreage.

Spud supply said unhurt by exports

Washington (UPI) — American consumers will have "adequate" supplies of potatoes during the coming year despite a sharp upsurge in exports to drought-stricken Europe, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The reassurance to consumers, echoing earlier officials statements, came in a routine vegetable situation report which also said consumers in coming months will pay more than a year ago for most fresh and processed vegetables.

Analysts said the fall harvest portion of the potato crop is estimated at a record of 300 million hundredweight. Normally, such a large crop would depress farm prices, but experts said prices would be bolstered by currently-heavy exports.

Normally, only 1 or 2% of the potato crop is exported, mainly to Canada. But heavy shipments of fresh, frozen and dehydrated spuds now are flowing to France, England, Holland, Belgium, Italy and West Germany to make up for drought losses and total shipments will go "well above" normal, officials said.

In spite of the heavier exports, the report added the record crop will allow supplies "adequate for normal domestic needs," with about 260 million hundredweight available for food and seed use.

Rhodesian conferees meet in icy silence

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — A U.S.-arranged conference to negotiate the transition of power in Rhodesia from whites to blacks opened more than two hours late Thursday with blacks refusing to attend until they received a reply to demands from Premier Ian Smith.

Once begun, the opening session lasted only 22 minutes, in which the five delegations — one white and four black — stared at each other in stony silence while British Chairman Ivor Richard read a statement.

The conference, to negotiate an end to white minority rule in the renegade former British colony and arranged by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during his Africa shuttle in September, then adjourned until Friday.

The demands which caused

the postponement came from black leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, conference officials said. They said the two men insisted on receiving a reply from Smith to their demands for the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia before attending.

Smith had sent a reply to Richard Wednesday night but it apparently had not been relayed to the blacks, conference officials said. Smith, in his response on the issue, indicated he would consider the release of some prisoners but that all acts of terrorism in Rhodesia would first have to cease.

The other two black leaders are Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Ndabandera Sithole, considered to be more moderate than Nkomo and above all Mugabe, who is the most militant of the blacks.

Deficit in trade reported

Washington (UPI) — The United States in September posted its fourth highest trade deficit ever as both imports and exports approached record levels, the government said Thursday.

In its monthly report on trade, the Commerce Department said the nation imported \$778.9 million more in goods than it exported last month.

This represents the eighth time this year the United States

has registered a balance of trade deficit. In the past three months, the deficits have been substantial.

U.S. imports rose 2% last month to \$10.6 billion — the second largest import figure on record. Exports also posted their second highest total ever, rising 1.9% to \$9.8 billion.

At this same time last year, the United States was running a trade surplus of \$8.09 billion. Currently, the nation has a \$3.41 billion deficit.

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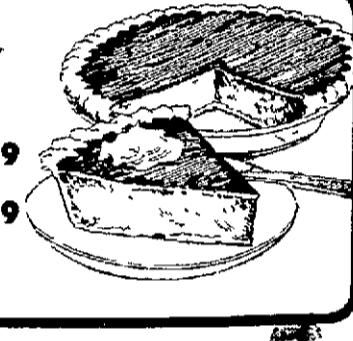
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Ladies Nude Panti Hose
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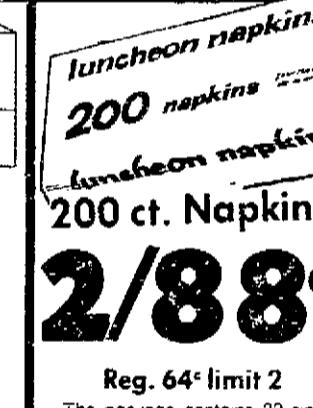
Ladies sandalfoot pantyhose in stripe, cinnamon or brown. One size fits almost everybody.



Dristan Tablets
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Bottle contains 24 tablets for relief of congestion due to colds, sinus and hayfever.



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The package contains 22 single-embossed luncheon-sized napkins. Hurry in and save while at this low price.



Secret Roll-on
63¢

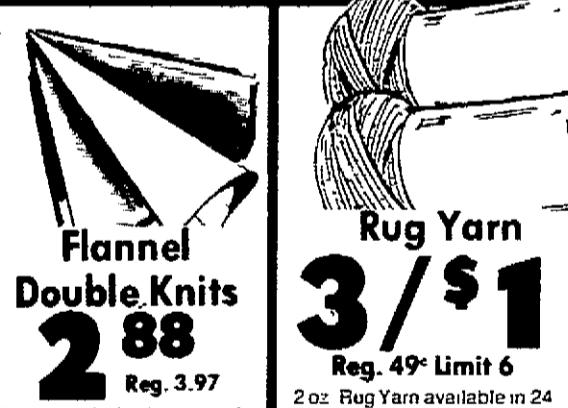
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1 1/2 oz. Secret Roll-on Anti-Perspirant to keep you dry.



Ladies Brushed Gowns
\$5

Reg. 5.97
Brushed acetate/nylon long gowns with lace and embroidered trim. S M L.



Flannel Double Knits
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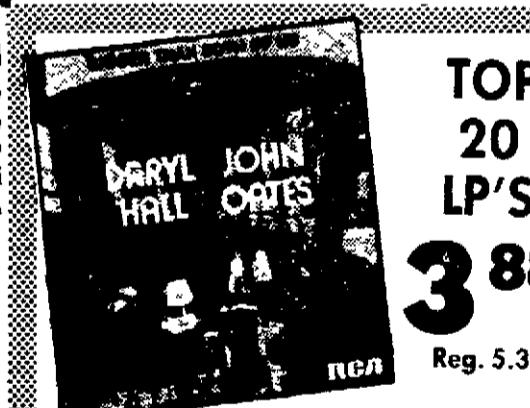
Easy care double knits to make your favorite slack or skirt outfit with. Hurry in and save while at this low price.



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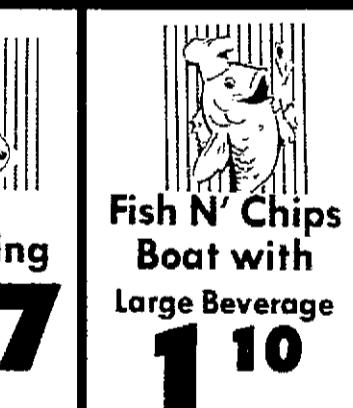
Frampton Comes Alive! Dreamboat Annie, Fleetwood Mac, Eagles Greatest Hits just to name a few. Save while at this low price.



1/4 ct. Diamond Ring
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Fish N' Chips Boat with Large Beverage
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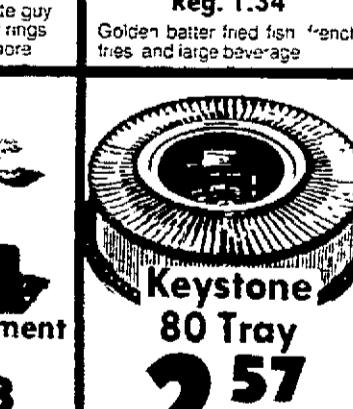
Brighten up your home now with Startrek Panels in assorted colors.



Home Entertainment Center
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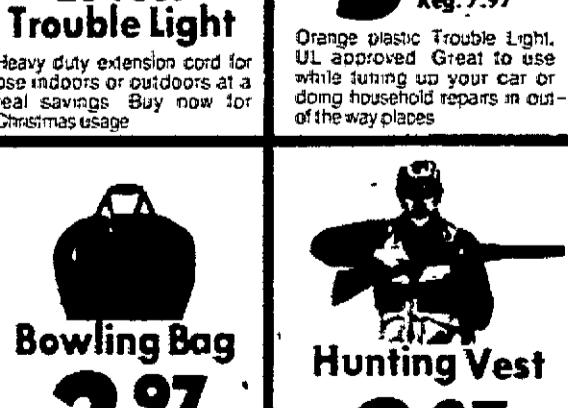
Space for records, speakers, tuner or turn out shelf for record player. Walnut veneer finish Unassembled.



Keystone 80 Tray
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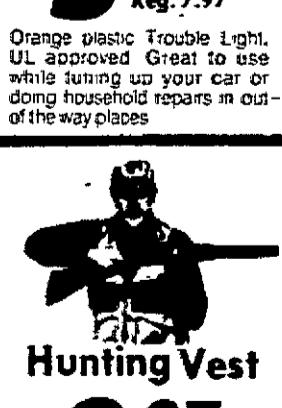
A Keystone 80 Rotary slide tray for Kodak Carousel, Keystone and other gravity fed slide projectors.



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Quick fan forced heat safety tip over switch. 10

NU Board of Regents

The terms of half the members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents expire this year. All four incumbents are running for re-election to a board which governs Nebraska's greatest institution and largest user of tax funds.

In the Third District in northeast Nebraska, incumbent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler faces Newman Grove farmer Merle Hansen. Wagner has been generally supportive of Pres. D. B. Varner's administration. Hansen has been involved in various peace-related causes.

In Omaha's Eighth District, incumbent James Moylan, attorney and lobbyist, faces physician William Minier.

In the Fifth District in south-central Nebraska, incumbent Dr. Robert Koefoot of Grand Island is challenged by Mrs. Fred Seaton of Hastings. Mrs. Seaton, in our opinion, embraces positions which could be damaging to the university system.

In the above races, we think the edge belongs with the incumbents, although Merle Hansen in the Third District might make a more active regent than incumbent Wagner.

In the Fourth District, which runs from Sarpy County on the north down the

eastern bank of counties to the southeast corner of the state, skirting Lancaster County on the south and including Jefferson, Saline and part of Seward County, incumbent Robert Prokop of Wilber faces a strong challenge from DeWitt farmer Willard Waldo.

Waldo is a former state senator and is finishing a term on the State Board of Education. Waldo is one of Nebraska agriculture's leading spokesmen, but in his long public career he has also demonstrated an understanding and appreciation of wider concerns.

Prokop's tenure on the board has been marked by an inconsistent performance and the reported tendency to use his regental position to sometimes meddle in day-to-day operations of parts of the university.

We think the election of Waldo, with his distinguished record of public service and statewide standing, would strengthen the board of regents and benefit the university system and the state.

The Star enthusiastically endorses Willard Waldo in the Fourth District University of Nebraska board of regents race.

Panic in the stretch

Congressman John Y. McCollister, his campaign shaken by recent polls showing him trailing Ed Zorinsky in Nebraska's U.S. Senate race, evidences signs of panic during the last week of catch-up campaign hardball.

He has adopted two risky political strategies, and they may backfire.

One, McCollister, who had eschewed personal endorsement appearances in his behalf up until now, was visited in Lincoln this week by GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, who has distinguished himself only by riding the hardest down the long road during this campaign. Twisting and distorting in the Nixon manner, Dole, in this very close presidential race, could snatch the Ford ticket from the jaws of victory. Polls show him to be far less helpful to Ford than Mondale is to Carter. The choice of Dole as running-mate has caused many people to further doubt Ford's judgment.

Dole arrived in Lincoln Wednesday to again apologize for the grain embargo and pat McCollister on the back. Neither ploy may work.

Two, the McCollister campaign has resorted at the last minute — a symptom of panic — to the kind of advertising meant to scare people.

Credit to the girls

NEW YORK — Yesterday was the first anniversary of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act — a federal law which guarantees every woman exactly the same access to credit as a man would have.

Not many of us girls were out celebrating this great step toward equality in borrowing, buying and being billed-to-death, however. This is because most of us didn't even know the act existed; or, if we did, we didn't understand what it means.

"The Act's impact has been negligible," says Ms. Shoshana S. Cardin, chairwoman of the Maryland Commission for Women, "because most women don't recognize its significance. This is extremely unfortunate, because women should establish their own 'credit identities' if they are ever to be economically secure."

In her position, Soshana deals directly with women's credit needs, and she's out to educate us in the matter of how the act can work for us. "A credit institution can no longer turn you down or demand extra security or stiffer terms, just because you are a woman. This act makes it unlawful for any creditor to discriminate against any applicant with respect to any aspect of a credit transaction on the basis of sex — or marital status." As an example, in these days of rising divorce rates, "lenders are forbidden to withdraw or refuse credit simply because of a change in marital status, as long as you are still credit worthy. If your ex-husband had a bad credit rating, it can no longer be used to deny you credit — unless you signed jointly for credit, or live in a community-property state."

Obviously, it is important for every woman — whether single or married — to establish her own credit line.

"When you marry, if you already have established a credit history, you will find it easy to change your accounts to your new name — but be sure to make it 'Mary Robinson Smith'

Phyllis Battelle

afford, and paying each monthly bill promptly. You can also develop a credit record by opening a checking or savings account, and make sure you don't overdraw this account, thus putting a blemish on your record.

If faced with a financial emergency, it is vital to inform your creditors as soon as possible. Don't just stop paying your bills without explanation. Offer a full and honest explanation — and a partial payment whenever possible.

Single women often have had a tough time getting credit, especially when they are young, just entering the job market. But under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, your application must be judged on its merits alone — a lender cannot turn it down, or impose higher terms, unless he would do the same for a man with the same income and credit history.

If your application for credit is turned down, write and request an explanation of the denial. The creditor must answer within 30 to 100 days, and name the credit bureau or sources which provided information used in evaluating your application. If you disagree with the answer, you may ask to review your credit file. If it is found to be incorrect, the credit bureau must remove it from your file and notify all of your creditors who received the incorrect information that the file has been corrected.

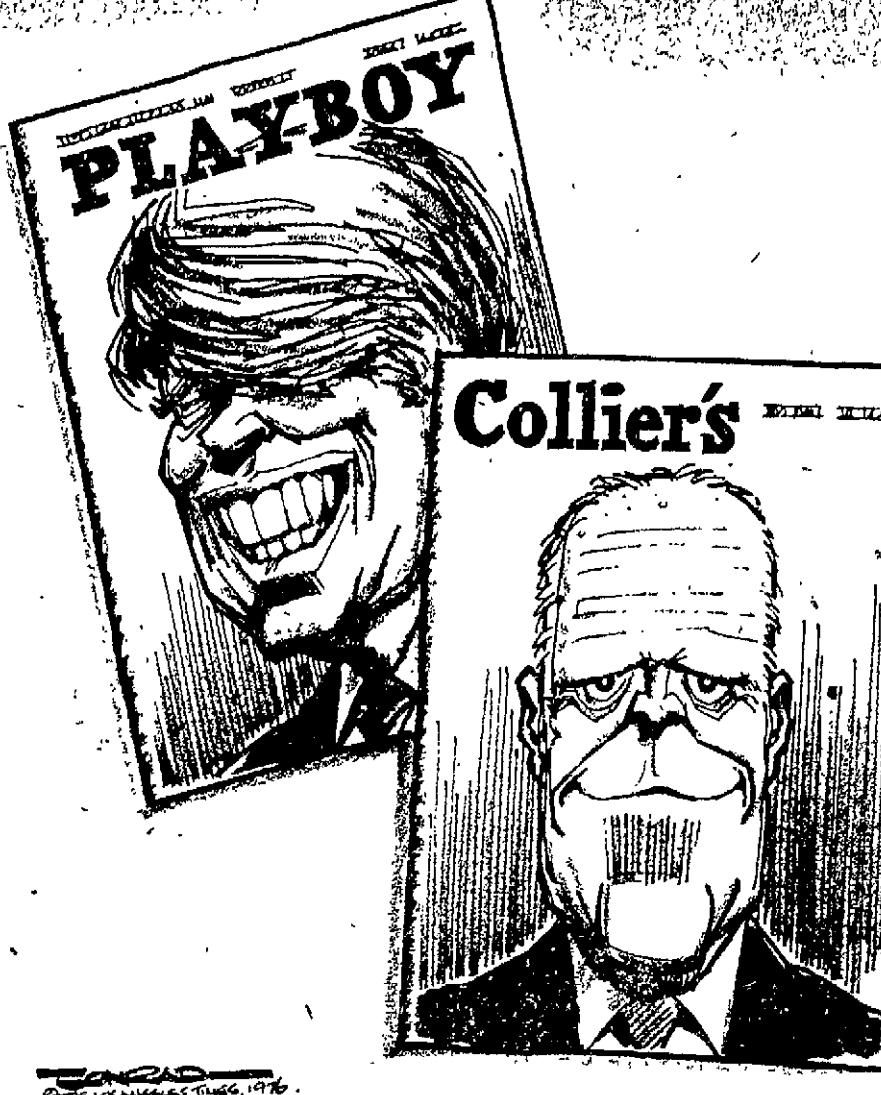
And what happens if you slip up? And there is an unfavorable item in your credit file that belongs there? Chin up. "In most instances, it must be removed after seven years," points out Ms. Cardin. Seven years of bad luck, and bad credit — "Plenty of time," she observes cheerfully, "to improve even the worst mistakes and misjudgments."

Establishing a credit history sometimes seems difficult: institutions seem reluctant to extend credit until you've proved your credit worthiness — so where do you begin? The easiest solution is to apply to a local store for a charge account in your own name, and make small purchases you are sure you can

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Political fates sometimes hang by hair

C. L. Sulzberger

vious inference was that a Goth who went to the barbershop was trying to pass himself off as something he wasn't or that he was a collaborator.

During the latter part of the 19th Century, the Yi dynasty in Korea prohibited men from wearing long hair knotted in the hitherto chic fashion. The present chief of the Seoul government, President Park Chung Hee, has banned relatively similar hair-dos (sometimes locally referred to as "hippie-style").

He warns offending males that if they violate this ban by allowing their locks to cover their ears or reach their collars, they will go to jail. Kim Seong Jin, Park's minister of culture, lucidly explains: "We don't want youngsters to grow long hair. It's bad for mental and physical hygiene."

The military junta which ruled Greece from 1967 to 1974 was very much down on hair, among other things. Greeks — and even young visitors from abroad — faced a choice between prison, deportation or a quick haircut.

Throughout the early years of this century, it was a tradition to think of

revolutionaries, above all those advocating violence, as exceedingly hirsute: with long locks, beards and mustaches. Perhaps this habit derived from vague recollections of the luxuriant heads of Marx and Engels.

While the hairy innuendo of communism-anarchism was definitely abandoned a few years later — perhaps because there were so many wars in which soldiers were closely shorn to keep them free of lice — hair has revived as a political issue during the past decade or so.

For the most part, the long-haired young men (and even longer-haired young women) — especially in the Western world — have come to be associated with the general idea of protest: protest against practically anything, just so that things don't remain as stodgy as they possibly can be.

A cursory glance at some of the leading contenders in next week's election would seem to hint that the Democrats are subtly seeking to emulate the role of the well-tressed Goths who didn't aspire to collaboration with the Romans or to be shaggy protesters of a more recent era who just don't like the way things are going.

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Teacher power: still a long way to go

Ron Hendren

MISSOULA, Mont. — A great deal has been made in 1976 of teachers' new awareness of their political potency, and a good part of the story has come from the Washington headquarters of the National Education Assn.

But, at least here in this state, it's an uphill battle, and the grades are about as steep as the slopes of the magnificent mountains which overwhelmingly dominate the countryside.

The problem, according to some Montana Education Assn. (MEA) leaders, is that many teachers are both conditioned to expect the worst and afraid to take any strong actions that might help to improve their lot.

Thus, while independent-thinking Montanans have seen fit to grant teachers the right to strike — a right granted in only three other states — it is not a tool which is often employed here, nor has it always proved successful when used.

The pattern repeats itself in other ways

of what can happen when outsiders come in by droves. I did not encounter a single citizen who, given the opportunity, did not express concern about the influx of foreigners, particularly Californians, into their domain. In fact, rumors are widespread that interests from Nevada (gambling is legal in Montana) are moving into one of the state's most scenic and popular lake areas. Many believe that the day may not be far off when the wild beauty of that place could be transformed into a playpen of two- or three-acre zoned houses, hotels and casinos for rich vacationers.

A part of most Montanans dies at the thought, yet there has been to date inadequate inquiry about and less opposition to what appears to be happening.

All of which says a good deal about teachers' problems when it comes to organizing in this state. While the MEA has a fairly healthy chunk of the teacher population as members, it is fair to say

that most are not exactly on the front lines in the battle for reforms that would improve their working conditions or increase their salaries.

While MEA's parent organization in Washington, for example, has endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket, it was apparent at the annual state convention here last week that many of those attending were not only unenthusiastic about the Democratic team but actually favored President Ford. Considering that the MEA is about as liberal a group as you find in Montana, it comes as no surprise that the Republicans are expected to carry the state.

Thus, at least in Montana, the National Education Assn.'s dreams of political power for teachers have in large measure yet to be realized. State leaders are working hard at it, to be sure, and the slope has been attacked. But the top is hardly visible, much less within reach.

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May the pigeons fly accurately low

Mike Royko

If Miss Humbley is crazy, then the rest of us are raving loonies. Miss Humbley has learned to shrug off the anti-feeders and their gibes.

"I look upon such people as being inferior," she says. "Most of them wouldn't help another human, much less a helpless animal."

But she recently ran into a problem she can't shrug off.

She was walking from the bus stop toward her apartment, after a day of job hunting.

On the way, she scattered a few doughnut crumbs on the public parkway.

As she scattered the crumbs, she noticed a figure in the darkness ahead, a man standing on the corner.

When she got closer, she recognized him. It was Barry the Precinct Captain from the 50th Ward Regular Democratic Organization.

She said nothing to him and went on scattering the doughnut crumbs.

Then she noticed that he seemed to be following her and jotting something on a note pad.

"Are you following me?" she demanded.

"No," he said. But it was obvious that he was. And Miss Humbley knew why.

Some of her neighbors object to bird-feeding. They have quarreled with her in the past.

"There's one lady who spends her time with her nose glued to her front window, watching for me. One day I put out some nuts for the squirrels. She came running

out and practically took the nuts out of their jaws."

Miss Humbley, who has lived in Chicago all of her life, knows how this city works. This is an election year. And her neighbors have clout with the precinct captain.

But she didn't know what he would do.

A week or so later, she found out. She received a phone call from a police sergeant assigned to the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation.

He told her she had been accused of violating the city's sanitation ordinance by scattering doughnut crumbs in public.

Next, she received a couple of official summonses in the mail.

And a few days ago, she went to municipal court to face the charge of scattering doughnut crumbs.

BARRY THE PRECINCT CAPTAIN was there. So were some of the neighbors.

"They were gloating," Miss Humbley says.

The judge asked her if she pleaded guilty or not guilty.

"Well, if you mean, did I feed some birds, to save them from starving, then I suppose I am guilty."

Put that way, the entire affair sounded silly. So the judge looked a bit uncomfortable and told the clerk to put her down as pleading not guilty.

After he heard the testimony, the judge explained to Miss Humbley that in Chicago it is against the law to scatter food in public, even for birds and other wildlife.

Miss Humbley didn't argue with him, although this sounded strange to her. She

will do now. With the cold weather, she worries even more about the birds. But she knows that the 50th Ward Regular Democratic Organization is watching her, ready to turn her over to Streets and Sanitation, which will haul her before the judge.

If she is caught, she will be fined. And since she is almost broke, she won't be able to pay a fine. That would mean jail, for feeding birds in winter.

Barry Cohen is the precinct captain. Jerry Huppert is the boss of the 50th Ward.

May pigeons take aim at their heads.

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Jack Anderson

Bugging plot

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon was a man haunted by dark secrets, which he feared might leak out and drive him from the White House. In seeking to shut off the leaks, his staff chief, H.R. Haldeman, once talked of bugging the entire top staff to make sure they were loyal to Nixon.

Whether the secretive Haldeman ever carried out the plan cannot be established. But a senior White House official of the Nixon era, while requesting anonymity, has confirmed that Haldeman told him about the massive bugging scheme in late 1971.

"You could never tell if Haldeman was serious," said the former aide, "but this was after the Oval Office was wired, so I took him seriously."

This was also at the same time that the notorious White House plumbers were trying everything from wiretaps to poison plots to shut off embarrassing news. Some senior aides also required their subordinates to report all calls from inquiring reporters.

In addition, an intelligence source has told us that about this time, the White House transferred funds to the Navy to buy 200 micro-transmitters. Our source doesn't know what Nixon intended to do with them, but does recall that the order was on White House letterhead.

The alleged purchase of the 200 "bugs" was supposed to be made through the Naval Research Laboratory, a crack research unit which does top secret electronic and scientific work for the Navy.

In our talks with Nixon era officials, none would confirm the story of the "bugs." Spokesmen for both the Navy and Secret Service said they had no knowledge of the alleged "bugs."

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Vapor burnt to save town

Stratton (AP) — The danger of a propane explosion still existed in this southwest Nebraska community Thursday but Fire Chief Victor Kisela said there were no plans to evacuate the town's 480 residents again.

"We've got about 500 gallons to burn off yet, and will probably be burning until sometime Friday," Kisela said. "Our main concern is the weather. If it gets warm, we could have problems."

Townspersons were ordered evacuated for about two hours Wednesday night when a pipe burst while a tanker truck was filling a 1,000-gallon underground propane storage tank at Miller Manufacturing Co. Later, another pipe broke and the threat of a second evacuation in temperatures slightly below freezing hovered over the town shortly after midnight until firemen began burning off the propane.

"We actually only got about 200 people out of town," said Police Chief Ron Longsine. "They moved out real good. We sent 'em east."

Kisela said his department installed a line from the tank to carry the propane vapor into the street, where it is burned at the end of the line.

"As long as the broken line stays frozen, we're okay. But once that propane hits the air, it forms a gas and I'm worried about the gas collecting in houses and exploding," he said.

Kisela said his knowledge about propane was gained mostly through reading and attendance at national fire chief's schools.

"It's about 42 degrees now," he said. "I'm not sure what temperature we might have a problem. The tank is underground, so that is on our side."

Kisela ordered householders in the vicinity of Miller Manufacturing, a farm implement plant, to turn off their furnaces.

The evacuation was ordered about 9 p.m. Wednesday, during the third quarter of the Stratton-Beaver Valley of Lebanon football game.

The town's hospital recently closed and it has no nursing homes, so the number of bedridden people forced to leave was low.

About 25 night shift workers were on the job at Miller when the first leak occurred.

Charles Kadlecek, representative of Miller, said the plant was shut down as a precautionary measure.

"We expect to be back in operation sometime Friday," he said.

About 100 people work at the plant during the day.

An evacuation of Stratton was ordered three years ago when a propane leak developed.



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Northeast High School Conference Choir sings for teachers at Pershing Auditorium.

Bond perceives 'new American majority'

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

The development of "a new American majority" may change the face of future American politics.

That was the trust of Georgia legislator Julian Bond's speech to about 500 educators gathered for the 1976 Nebraska State Education Association convention at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln Thursday morning.

It was also the new name for his national coalition of needs, a theme he brought to town a little more than a year ago in a speech at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The coalition, and other parts of that year-old speech were unchanged, save for a new perspective, aimed at Tuesday's presidential election.

Bond says that the coalition will square off with the problems of racism and economic chaos which have plagued minorities, poor people and the "radicals of the '60s."

Black people have fought for, and won, the front seat on the bus, Bond said, "but what good does the front seat do when the longest ride you're going to take

is from the feudal system of the South to the mechanized, high-rise system of the North?" he asked.

"Our general status has improved," Bond said, noting that the battles to vote, eat at lunch counters with whites, etc., have been won, "but our relative position has actually gotten worse."

Infant mortality twice the national average and a shorter life expectancy for blacks were cited as examples.

The major political movement of the '60s died because of "marginal struggles and the general failure (of the movement) to sustain and extend itself," he said.

The presidency has been dominated by men "who have an arrogant contempt for people," he added. Congress is a "bunch of octogenarians made strong by the seniority system that lacks the testicular fortitude to fight corruption in their own ranks."

"Only recently, when one of their own was caught ogling a bare breast, did they take action," he said.

Time has shown that "government under pressure would move to become a limited partner, of sorts, with

the underdog, but they've got a long way to go," he added.

Bond spent a lighter moment taking jabs at politics and politicians. "I'm proud to know that I belong to the finest body of men that money can buy," he joked.

Bond's speech followed a brief concert by the Northeast High School Conference Choir, opening remarks by Mayor Helen Boosalis and a plea from retired NSEA Executive Director John Lynch for teachers to use the opportunities provided for them during the annual teachers conventions.

Other sessions held in conjunction with the convention included "Simple Math at All Levels," a presentation by Dr. Ruth Hoffman, University of Denver, at East High School, reading teaching, economic literacy, home economics workshops and a session in jazz and modern dance, all held at various schools throughout the city.

Friday's sessions will be highlighted by a keynote address on "Reducing Teacher Frustration," by Don Shaw of the Jefferson County (Denver) Schools at Pershing at 8:45 a.m.

3 more die on highways

Associated Press

Three more persons have been killed on Nebraska's highways, boosting the 1976 state traffic death toll to 325, more than at this time last year.

The State Patrol identified the latest victims as Paula J. Connell, 24, of Lincoln; Glen Plummer, 25, of Minatare, and Allen F. Hall Jr., 20, of Denver.

The patrol said the Connell woman was killed in a three-car crash on Interstate 80 in Sarpy County about one-half mile west of the Douglas-Sarpy County line late Wednesday night.

The patrol said an eastbound car driven by Ollie Johnson of Lincoln crossed the median and collided head-on with the car driven by the Connell woman. The third car involved, also westbound, was driven by Theodore J. Boesen Jr. of rural Papillion, the patrol said.

Boesen was treated and released from a hospital and Johnson was hospitalized in Omaha.

Plummer was killed about 1:40 a.m. Thursday when the sports car he was driving left a paved county road on the north side of Lake Minatare in Scotts Bluff County and rolled down an embankment, the patrol said. A passenger, Dave Trabert, 26, of Denver, was treated and released for head and shoulder injuries at a Scottsbluff hospital.

Hall died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a crash on Interstate 80, about six miles east of Potter on Monday. Hall's car apparently went out of control under a cable guard rail on to the south shoulder of the interstate, back through the guard rail and into the median strip, the patrol said.

Meanwhile, Elvis Lambrecht, 15, Omaha, died Tuesday in an Omaha hospital of injuries received in an accident near Crescent, Iowa, last May 19 while he was being pursued by an Omaha police cruiser. Police said they pursued a stolen car from southwest Omaha and it sideswiped two cars before crossing the Mormon Bridge into Iowa. Near Crescent, the car struck a utility pole; police said.

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**Suit claims
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by Winkle**

Associated Press
Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle has been named in a U.S. District Court action in which a Gage County farmer claims he was denied the constitutional rights of due process and equal treatment under the law.

LaVern Meints filed the suit against Winkle and the Gage Implement Co. of Beatrice, in connection with a suit the implement firm brought against Meints in Winkle's court April 2.

According to the federal filing, the company sued Meints for \$1,220 for service and parts involved in some work done for Meints.

Meints received a summons April 23, and entered an appearance in writing, telling Winkle he wanted a trial.

Meints asked for a trial sometime in August, because Meints would be busy with farm work in May, June and July.

Gage Implement Co. asked for a default judgment against Meints on April 29, and Winkle granted it the same day.

The suit alleged that no notice of the firm's request for default judgment was given Meints, either by the company or Winkle.

The suit says Meints subsequently asked Winkle to vacate the default judgment, but Winkle overruled the motion. Meints' suit said the Gage County sheriff then attempted to levy execution on Meints' property and under that threat Meints paid the \$1,220.

The suit against Winkle and the implement company also charges he was not given notice of the default filing because he was appearing in the case in his own behalf.

Alleging that "notice would have been given a party represented by counsel," Meints said his equal protection rights were therefore denied.

Now represented by counsel, Meints is asking the federal court to order Winkle to vacate and set aside the default judgment, and that the \$1,220 be turned over to the Gage County court clerk to be held pending trial.

**Farmer told
not to waste
area's water**

Clay Center (UPI) — The Clay County District Court, in unprecedented action, has ordered Donald R. Greiss not to waste pumped irrigation water.

Mel Noffke, manager of the Blue River Association of County Groundwater Districts, said the permanent injunction represents the first time action has been taken against an irrigator to prevent waste of underground water.

The court order stems from a 1975 complaint filed by Greiss' neighbors. They alleged runoff onto their land of pump irrigation water was from Greiss' land.

Greiss was twice granted a stay of compliance with runoff laws so he could install control measures, Noffke said.

In August 1976, runoff from Greiss' land was reported again and a lawsuit was filed, Noffke said. A temporary injunction was issued on Aug. 16, followed by the permanent injunction, he said.

**Man is bound
over for rape**

A 50-year-old Lincoln man was bound over to Lancaster County District Court Thursday for allegedly raping a woman on Aug. 20.

County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront set a Nov. 5 arraignment in district court for Frank E. Rheinschild of 8111 Talbot Trail.

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Guard activity anticipates snow season

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The snow season is approaching.

And the Nebraska National Guard already is anticipating those days when the car won't start, the snow is too deep and things are just plain blizzard-miserable.

Col. Burl Johnson, Nebraska's deputy adjutant general, said Thursday the Guard already has started to position four-wheel drive vehicles and other equipment at strategic armories across the state, with emphasis on towns along the Interstate.

Normally, equipment is centered in Scottsbluff, Kearney, Lincoln and Omaha.

Johnson said early positioning is done because there isn't enough reaction time to mobilize equipment from the time the National Weather Service issues a bliz-

zard warning to the point when snow is too deep for long-distance travel.

"So, for example, we want to position an ambulance or two in Ogallala ahead of time," he said.

Besides motor vehicles, the Guard has aircraft standing by for rescue and surveillance missions.

Snow emergency operations are handled jointly by the Guard and Civil Defense.

Johnson said once a blizzard watch is issued by the Weather Service, the emergency staff assembles. A watch does not necessarily mean a blizzard is imminent.

Johnson said the emergency operation staff simply monitors the weather — ready to move into action when a blizzard occurs.

In addition to those two agencies, John-

son said, snowmobile and four-wheel drive recreational vehicle owners have formed volunteer organizations.

"They can be quite effective," he said, singling out Lincoln, Norfolk and Grand Island as good examples.

In Lincoln, snowmobiles have been used to deliver medicine and groceries.

The operating procedures for handling snow emergencies have been developed over a number of years. Johnson said they really came into focus about five years ago when what he called a "hazard analysis" was done.

Since then, similar analyses have taken place in some counties.

Johnson said all the various kinds of emergencies were discussed, their probability of occurrence reviewed, and plans were made on how government agencies should react.

"Obviously, snow was rated very important," he said.

Some interesting things emerged from the analysis, Johnson said. The National Weather Service, after looking over 50 years of records, concluded a major snow could be expected in Nebraska every other year.

Johnson said it was two years ago that the Guard was mobilized on a large scale more than once to rescue motorists and find livestock in western Nebraska.

Johnson also urged individuals to begin preparing for a snow emergency.

He said motorists should stock their cars with such things as blankets and candles. He also warned of snow-related hazards to life.

"One of the primary causes of death in a snow storm is shoveling snow," Johnson said.

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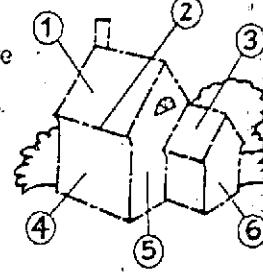
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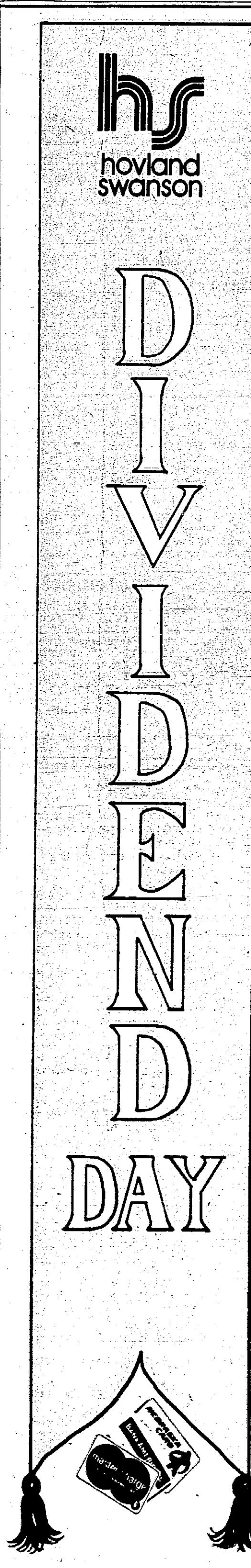
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Food policy said workshop topic

Associated Press

A Nebraska Food Coalition Workshop has been organized and plans to meet Nov. 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

The workshop was formed as a result of the People's Food Conference held in Ames, Iowa, in June. The Ames session preceded the World Food Conference.

Workshop organizer Rita Cross of Lincoln said the goal of the coalition and the workshop is

to formulate a state food policy.

Joe Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., will speak at the Nov. 20 workshop. Collins has worked with Francis Moore Lappe on a book concerning food production, supply and distribution.

Those interested in the workshop can contact the Nebraska Food Coalition in care of the Center for Rural Affairs at Walthill.

Rocking will be quiet

Proof that a rock-a-thon doesn't have to be a loud, lively blast of music will be offered by a group of 40-50 Lincoln students at midnight Friday.

The students, members of all the drama clubs from the four Lincoln high schools, will do their rocking in chairs for 24 hours to raise money to attend the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Minn. The rocking good time will be held at First Plymouth Church, 20th and D, until midnight Saturday.

French pate pilfered

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• Evening separates	\$22 to \$42	first reduction	15.99 to 30.99
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COATS & SUITS	orig. price	sale	D-Days only
• Selected leather coats	\$160 to \$300 ..	first reduction	\$120 to \$225
• Suits	\$80 to \$160	first reduction	\$60 to \$120

UNIQUE	orig. price	sale	D-Days only
• Sophisticated jr. sweaters ..	\$16 to \$40	12.90 to 16.90	9.99 to 13.99

HI-STYLER	orig. price	sale	D-Days only
• Jr. dresses	\$28 to \$40	20.99 to 29.99	16.49 to 23.99
• Jr. Sportswear	\$18 to \$30	11.99 to 21.99	9.49 to 17.49

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New emigrants discover Nebraska

Grand Island (AP) — For the first time in years, Marcia Allen doesn't have to work to help make ends meet. And a gun to Dan Allen means hunting instead of holdups.

The former New Jersey residents say it's all part of the "good life" they've discovered since moving to Nebraska in June.

"My goodness, we haven't bought vegetables all summer," said Mrs. Allen. "The neighbors bring over their gardens. It was like coming into a new world."

Dan and Marcia married the summer of 1974, the second time for both. Lured by an article about Nebraska in the National Geographic magazine, they decided to honeymoon in the state. They liked the state

and the "pride and individualism" of its natives.

Fed up with holdups (Allen said he was robbed by a teenager on his milk truck route), a high cost of living and violence in the school Mrs. Allen's son attended, the Allens packed up two years later and left Raledon.

"My friends thought I was crazy, coming out here, 50 years old, and no job," Allen said.

Allen found a truck-driving job, his wife joined several clubs and a church and they report her 12-year-old son's grades have improved.

There were other surprises.

The first time she bought groceries, Mrs. Allen said she was surprised that someone was at the check-out counter to unload her car, bag the groceries and carry them to her car.

The plains of Nebraska have few trees and the Allens say the starkness bothers them at times.

But Mrs. Allen recalled the time her husband called her to the back porch, urging her to "come here, come here, look."

"I ran to look and asked 'what?'" she said. "He stood on the step, looked toward the sunset and threw open his arms and said 'thus!'"



Associated Press

Dan and Marcia Allen found a new life

THANKS, DI ANNA

Your endorsement and support is appreciated.

Jim Preston

From the Lincoln Evening Journal Oct. 25, 1976

Schimek Backs Jim Preston

DiAnne Schimek, loser in a close, three-way primary race for a spot on the November ballot in District 5, Southeast Community College board, has endorsed Jim Preston for the office.

In a prepared news release she urged her supporters in the primary to vote for Preston.

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Southeast Community College Board

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State Digest

McNiven succeeds Launder

Norfolk (AP) — Dean McNiven of Omaha was elected chairman of the Nebraska Section of the American Water Works Association, succeeding Milt Launder of Fremont. The group is holding a three-day annual joint conference in Norfolk with the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Association. Others elected by the water works group included Ronald Kasperbauer of Omaha, first vice chairman; Dean Orcutt of Holdrege, second vice chairman; and Robert Catton of Omaha, director. James Well Jr. of Omaha was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Flu shots in final round

Grand Island (UPI) — Grand Island-Hall County health director Ed Edwards said the final round of swine flu shots would be given in the area today. Edwards said more than 6,000 doses have been given, with an equal number not yet used. After today's inoculation clinic, he said, officials will decide, if another city-wide clinic is needed. In addition, Edwards said clinics have been scheduled for Nov. 2 at Doniphan and Cairo, and on Nov. 3 at Elba and Wood River.

Trio named to board

Hastings (UPI) — Three men were elected to three-year terms on the Hastings College Board of Trustees during the opening session of the board's

annual meeting. Elected were Dr. Gerald E. Hazelrigg, senior minister of Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha; Wayne K. Goetsche, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Food Corporation International, Houston, Tex., and Charles R. Hermes of Hastings, president of the Dutton-Lainson Co.

Mrs. Clark selected

North Platte — Mrs. Helen Marie Clark of Eustis was elected president of the United Methodist Women of Nebraska during their annual meeting in North Platte. Other officers include Mrs. Jean Mohring of Omaha, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Carkadon of Gothenburg, secretary; Mrs. Tillis Brown of Holdrege, assistant secretary; Mrs. Gwendolyn Chase of Grand Island, treasurer; and Mrs. Mildred Rasmussen of Fremont, associate treasurer.

Beck, Green cited

The Nebraska Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation announced that Dr. Gene Beck of Kearney State College at Kearney and Ms. Sonia Green of the University of Nebraska-Omaha were recipients of the organization's highest recognition, the State Honor Award.

Airmen evacuate burn victim

Rapid City, S.D. (AP) — An elderly Valentine, Neb., man was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Thursday after a detachment from Ellsworth Air Force Base assisted in flying him to a Texas burn hospital.

Four members of the 37th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Ellsworth received an assistance call from the rescue coordination center at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., Wednesday, the base information officer said.



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Suspect pleads innocent

James Ray Muldrew, 2569 Camden, pleaded innocent in Lancaster County District Court Thursday to a charge that he robbed a Lincoln man on July 19.

Muldrew is charged with forcibly threatening Brady A. Bennett when Muldrew and another man stopped at Bennett's home at 1120 A St. Muldrew and the other man allegedly asked Bennett if they could use his restroom and once inside the house held a shotgun on Bennett.

The two men reportedly tied Bennett's hands and feet and stole stereo equipment, a tape player, rifle and other items, according to the charge.

District Judge Dale Farnbruch accepted the plea and set the case for a jury trial. The present \$5,000 bond was continued.



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Fire caused by electrical short

An electrical short apparently caused a fire in a house Thursday night at 1545 B St. which damaged basement ceiling joists and furnace ductwork.

The house is owned by Richard and Nancy Schwalm.

Mrs. Schwalm was alone in the house in an upstairs bedroom when smoke began to come from the heating ducts. She climbed out a window onto a porch roof and screamed for help. When firemen arrived, they helped her down with a ladder.

A short in electric wires near the opening to a cold air duct apparently started the fire, which spread to the basement ceiling. The furnace sucked the smoke throughout the house, but damage was minor.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

	7 a.m.	2 p.m.	8 p.m.
1 a.m.	30	33	44
2 a.m.	30	33	45
3 a.m.	28	30	46
4 a.m.	30	30	46
5 a.m.	31	27	46
6 a.m.	32	28	44
7 a.m.	32	28	44
8 a.m.	32	28	44
9 a.m.	33	31	44
10 a.m.	33	32	43
11 a.m.	42	42	43
12 noon	43	43	41
1 p.m.	43	42	37
2 p.m.	43	42	37

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Nebraska Temperatures

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Chadron	49-24 Imperial.....50-22
Sioux City	44-23 Lincoln.....46-26
Sioux City	59-32 Omaha.....52-27
Valentine	42-27 North Platte.....54-27
McCook	50-25 Grand Island.....48-30
McCook	53-26 Norfolk.....50-30

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Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: No significant precipitation Sunday through Tuesday with minor temperature changes. Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s. Low 20s west to 30s east.

KANSAS: Clear and mild Sunday through Tuesday. Lows in the 40s and upper 20s in the northwest. Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s.

TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers in the far west. Highs in the 60s.

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Public Service Commission 'tends to be an invisible agency'

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Joyce Durand and Harold Simpson are running for...what? Simpson says only about 10% of the southeast Nebraskans he's talked to know what the Public Service Commission is. Yet not even each of those knows what the PSC does, he found.

Mrs. Durand observes that the PSC "tends to be an invisible agency." She cited its importance on Nov. 2 to voters who get their only chance in six years to pick a commissioner.

Mrs. Durand, 40, the

Democratic nominee for the PSC 1st District seat, Robert Marland will vacate, faces Republican candidate Simpson, 50. Both are Lincolnes.

The winner will join four other commissioners who regulate rates and services of Nebraska telephone companies, the trucking industry, railroads and grain warehouses. Fringe regulatory duties address aviation, taxis, limousines and power lines.

The job pays \$20,000 a year through 1982. Mother of three boys aged 14-19, Mrs. Durand has been a PSC employee and



Simpson



Durand

department head seven years, and a Democratic Party activist. Simpson, a milling company employee for 29 years, is father of six married children. A state senator in the nonpartisan Unicameral since 1967, he would resign in mid-term for a PSC

win, opening his legislative seat to an appointed successor.

Each promises to be a full-time commissioner.

Mrs. Durand says combined utility bills often rival house payments and far exceed state income taxes a family pays. Simpson too pledges to seek justified rates for the best service.

Both candidates emphasize consumer protection and public interest rather than co-equal ratepayer-industry treatment.

"I don't have to learn the job," says Mrs. Durand, PSC budget-research director since

1970. Simpson says he can learn PSC operating details "quickly," citing his milling background and over-the-road truck driving four years.

Both candidates dwell on phone companies. Mrs. Durand says subscribers often don't get their money's worth despite the industry's "robust financial health." Many companies give "fine service at reasonable rates and they aren't going broke."

"It's just a simple matter of saying no, you don't need any more money" as a prerequisite for improved service. Yet denying needed increases

wouldn't serve the ratepayer either," she believes.

Simpson says service complaints he's fielded outnumber phone rate gripes. He finds "a terrible disparity" among towns served by the same company. He advocates comparable service for comparable rates statewide.

He criticizes service denials in some areas and multiple-party line perpetuation in others.

Simpson favors auditing all phone company service (not

finances) with annual updates.

Regarding trucking, Mrs. Durand favors continued regulation of safety, insurance and rates. But she would allow "free entrance" into the market for natural competition rather than the PSC tending to "create monopolies."

Simpson points out that truck lines prefer to haul commodities cut-rate along prime routes. He'd try to prevent a firm from eliminating a rural route as unprofitable, because only that transportation link keeps some towns from dying.

Each candidate favors a state

law to establish PSC regulation of natural gas, now a community-company negotiated matter. But neither candidate advocates regulating electricity.

Both candidates' campaigns are running on small contributions. Mrs. Durand is taking no industry money and will spend about \$8,000. Simpson expects to spend from \$10,000 to \$14,000.

In the other PSC race, Chairman Duane Gay, 44, of Columbus, faces challenger Omaha Donald Jensen, also 44, to represent northeast Nebraska.

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Lancaster County, Nebraska

SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election, November 2, 1976

FOR PRESIDENT VOTE FOR ONE	JIMMY CARTER President	Democrat	
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	GERALD R. FORD President	Republican	
	ROBERT DOLE Vice President		
	LESTER G. MADDOX President	The American Party of Nebraska	

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote For One	EDWARD ZORINSKY		
	JOHN Y. McCOLLISTER		

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FIRST DISTRICT Vote For One	PAULINE F. ANDERSON		
	CHARLES THONE		

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT Vote For One	JOYCE DURAND		
	HAROLD D. SIMPSON		

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT Vote For One	TED KOSSACK		
	JAN GAUGER		

MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION FIRST DISTRICT Vote For One	FRANK E. LANDIS		
	DEE EVERITT		

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE 25TH DISTRICT Vote For One	JEROME WARNER		
	REGINAL R. POWERS		

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE 27TH DISTRICT Vote For One	DON STENBERG		
	STEVE FOWLER		

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE 29TH DISTRICT Vote For One	SHIRLEY MARSH		
	RONALD WYLIE		

MEMBER OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS SOUTHEAST TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA			
FIRST DISTRICT Vote For One	DELORIS HENNEY		
	LAWRENCE BECKLER		

SECOND DISTRICT Vote For One	BETTY SCHLAPHOFF		
	MARJORIE E. HAESSLER		

FOURTH DISTRICT Vote For One	EARL E. KRAFT		
	BOB FRANGENBERG		

FIFTH DISTRICT Vote For One	DON NIELSEN		
	JIM PRESTON		

AT LARGE Vote For One	G. ALAN DUNLAP		

FOR COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY Vote For Three	RICHARD W. GRAY, JR.		
	HOWARD L. WIEGERS		
	DAVID C. HUFFMAN		
	LA RUE WUNDERLICH		
	WALTER T. BAGLEY		

GLEN L. KROESE			

PROPOSED CHANGE IN NUMBER OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Neb. Rev. Stat. 23-149			
Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska consist of three commissioners or five commissioners?			
FOR THREE COMMISSIONERS			

FOR FIVE COMMISSIONERS			

ATTENTION:
Please be advised this is a Sample Ballot and because the law requires rotation of the candidate names on the non-political ballot the chronological order as listed may be different in your precinct.

Because some listed candidates are elected in specific districts some names listed in this sample ballot may not appear on the ballot in your precinct.

Lancaster County, Nebraska

Wedgewood area is target of crime prevention effort

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

People living between O St. and A St. from 70th to 84th may not realize it, but their neighborhood is one of Lincoln's highest crime areas.

Last summer more residential burglaries and auto thefts occurred in this area, commonly known as Wedgewood, than in any other Lincoln neighborhood.

Lincoln Police officers John Cripe and Lyle Lacy, who patrol this area between midnight and 7 a.m., have launched a campaign to make the residents of their beat more aware of crime and what they can do about it.

Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Cripe and Lacy will be on hand at Ruth Pyrtle elementary school to show people how to protect their property and persons.

This special program will give the officers a chance to meet and talk with residents, who are usually asleep while Cripe and Lacy make their nightly rounds.

They will talk about specific instances of theft and vandalism that have occurred in the area, and also give people a chance to see the

police department's crime prevention van.

"Most of the things people can do to prevent these crimes are relatively simple," Lacy said.

For example, people should remember to lock their garages and cars at night and not leave valuables in their yards.

To dramatize the problem, Lacy is going to stick small cards bearing his name and an invitation to the Saturday program on any unlocked cars and garages or exposed valuables he happens to find.

With 30,000 residents in the area, the officers hope for a good turnout.

"We want to prove to them by citing local statistics that they have a problem," Cripe said.

An alert citizen is the best weapon against crime, they both agree. People need to know what's happening in their neighbor's yard -- they need to be on the lookout for anything suspicious.

And they need to be encouraged to pass this information along to the police.

"We have to have information in order to solve crimes," Cripe said.

As a result of their campaign Cripe suspects that crime rates will go up at first, then drop considerably.

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McC says 'flip-flopping' Zorinsky hard to pin down

Republican senatorial nominee John Y. McCollister Thursday said his opponent, Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, has "flip-flopped on so many issues" that it has been difficult to explain their differences to voters.

But voters should consider their apparent disagreements on defense spending and the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill before they go to the polls next Tuesday, McCollister told a Lincoln news conference.

Zorinsky told Nebraskans for Peace that he would support a 5% cut in defense spending, the Omaha congressman noted. McCollister supports increased defense spending.

Zorinsky told an Omaha Westside High School audience that he supports all of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill except for making the

Funding for development of the B-1 bomber government the employer of last resort, McCollister said. The congressman opposes the measure.

On both issues, Zorinsky has "flip-flopped back and forth," McCollister said.

Defense spending needs to be increased to improve America's limited response capability, McCollister said.

"We're going to fall behind (the Soviet Union) if we don't do something now."

More funding is needed for the B-1 bomber, for the Trident submarine and for improved research and development, he said.

Soviet spending has vastly improved its military capability, he said, and it is "dangerous" for the U.S. not to maintain and improve its own.

Funding for development of the B-1 bomber is another issue on which Zorinsky has changed his views, McCollister said.

Others, he said, have included gun control, Social Security, the equal rights amendment, U.S. recognition of Vietnam and the role of big labor unions — as well as his political party affiliation.

Zorinsky's "shifts" have "completely frustrated" meaningful debate on issues during the campaign, McCollister said.

As a result, "I think many people believe there are no particular differences between the two candidates," a view which works in the Democrat's favor, he said.

"It's like fighting a windstorm."

McCollister says his three terms in the House prove "a record which shows I would vote" in the Senate.

And that, he suggested, is "in a way most Nebraskans would approve."

The key to the tight Senate contest is likely to be the 1st Congressional District (which includes Lincoln), McCollister said.

Although he has no definite reading as to how the 27-county eastern Nebraska district will vote, he said, his reception in Lincoln has been reassuring.

"It feels great," he said, "but it's awfully hard to say."

McCollister's support in western and central Nebraska's 3rd District is likely to balance out Zorinsky's support in the Omaha-dominated 2nd District, the congressman guessed.

McCollister will devote much of his final day of campaigning to Lincoln next Monday.

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Carter man: ag prices to determine farm vote

McCook — "A decisive factor in the Nebraska farmer and rancher vote Nov. 2 will be the deplorable state of livestock and grain prices, which is forcing many operators to worry about their future," said Eric Friehe, coordinator for Jimmy Carter.

He estimated statewide ag losses for 1976 at approximately \$1.5 billion.

Friehe said the effect of the Ford administration's failing to raise grain support prices to match cost of production gives farmers little hope for better prices.

He added that the extended delay and failure to limit beef imports, by the present administration, puts the livestock man in a hopeless position.

Carter has emphasized that as president he would make sure that support prices equal cost of production.

Mrs. Seaton defends right to know

University of Nebraska Regents candidate Mrs. Fred Seaton of Hastings Thursday said a key issue in her campaign is "the people's right to know what is going on at their own university."

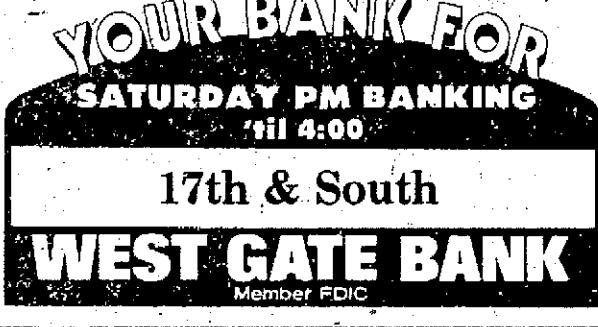
Her opponent, Dr. Robert Koefoot of Grand Island, approved of a recent Medical Center plan which would "limit public access to information

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Utilities Coalition for Durand

The Lincoln Utilities Coalition announced it will endorse Joyce Durand, Democratic candidate for the Public Service Commission, said Chairman Laurel Marsh. The Lincoln Utilities Coalition is an organization of citizens advocating greater consumer responsiveness from public utilities.



The man who's making us proud again.

He grew up during the Depression in Grand Rapids, Michigan, learning early the meaning of hard work.

He waited on tables and washed dishes to earn his room and board at the University of Michigan. There he was voted most valuable player on the football team and elected president of the senior class.

He went to Yale Law School, while holding down a full-time job, and graduated in the top third of his class.

He enlisted in the Navy, was assigned to combat duty, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

He returned to Grand Rapids after the war, practiced law, and became active in civic affairs.

He was elected to Congress against heavy odds in 1948, and was reelected 12 consecutive times with more than 60% of the vote.

He worked harder than ever as a Congressman, became a recognized expert in the national security field, and was rated by 50 Washington correspondents as the ablest of the post-war generation of Congressmen.

He was appointed to the Warren Commission in 1963, and was elected Minority Leader of the House of Representatives in 1964.

He was confirmed as Vice President in 1973, undergoing an intensive investigation of his background which brought to light the remarkable extent of his personal integrity.

He became President just months later, and immediately faced a nation that was divided, bitter, shorn of its trust in government. And a nation in an economic recession.

He went to work, turned the economy around, and cut the rate of inflation in half.

He maintained the peace of America by maintaining the military might of America.

He did something especially difficult: He restored the trust and confidence of millions of Americans in their government by conducting an open, honest Administration.

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Halloween party planned

A Halloween party for low income grade school children from the Malone and Clinton areas will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the University Cultural Center in the Selleck Quadrangle on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. The Malone Center and the Elite Group, a university organization, are sponsoring the event.



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Here are four from our
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1976 is the year of the sweater. And the places to see a big, beautiful selection of the No. 1 fashion smash are our Where It's at Shops. We selected four to illustrate. We've literally dozens more, too, so come make your selection today.

From our Where It's at Shops for Junior Girls: (Top:) the collared tunic with double pockets in rust and white, navy and white or black and white stripes. Small, medium and large sizes, \$17. (Bottom:) the chest and sleeve striped ski sweater in white or red, small, medium and, large sizes, \$27.

From our Where It's at Shops for Young Men: (Top:) the placket collared fisherman knit sweater with wooden buttons in tan or ecru. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes, \$26.50. (Bottom:) the Scandinavian design chest stripe ski sweater in putty or salmon. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes, \$25.



Magee's Lincoln Center:
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.

Magee's Gateway:
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Venezuela uses SUN TV course

Oil-rich but under-schooled Venezuela is getting ideas from Nebraska about how to expand its educational system.

A multi-media accounting course created in Lincoln for SUN (State University of Nebraska) has been redesigned into Spanish and is being used experimentally in Venezuela.

Through television, it will reach many people who have had no access to college before, as part of an all-out effort by the Venezuelan government to "democratize" higher education.

Jack McBride, executive vice president of the University of Mid-America (UMA), which produced the original course for SUN and similar programs in five other states, said he hopes this is the beginning of a trend.

UMA is itself an experiment. Funded largely by the National Institute of Education, this pilot "open learning" program is being watched closely by educators all over the world.

"Open learning" means a university without walls — open to anyone who wants to learn on his own time, at his own pace, away from the campus.

Theoretically, it is available to anyone with access to a television set.

At an international conference on new forms of higher education, which met in Caracas in October, UMA was the United States' showpiece.

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Stream gauge funding sought

The Nebraska Department of Water Resources will seek an additional \$150,000 to install 30 new stream gauges in the statewide network, the Natural Resources Commission was told Thursday.

The program is a cooperative between Water Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey, on a 50-50 funding match. Nebraska now has 160 stream gauges in operation to measure water flow either automatically or manually.

The network needs intensifying, said NRC Executive Director Dayle Williamson, because of its use for water allocation to irrigators, water quality samples and future planning projects,

Iowa explosion leaves 4 dead

Waterloo, Iowa (UPI) — Thursday in a flash fire, apparently caused by an explosion of an oil heater.

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Before the launch, Woody will give a slide lecture at 11 a.m. in the Sheldon Gallery's sculpture garden has been rescheduled for Friday, at noon and at 2 p.m.

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They're honeymooning again

Police officers Robert and Lois Stevens Jr. of DeKalb County, Ga., were back on Bourbon Street in New Orleans Thursday honeymooning again. They were married Monday in Atlanta and Tuesday night they returned to duty long enough in New Orleans to chase and apprehend two men following an attempted murder-robbery on the street. He's a detective, she's an investigator.

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A Betty-Lillian ticket?

Dearborn, Mich. (AP) — Betty Ford thinks that she and Jimmy Carter's mother might make a good ticket.

"Well, it would be great fun, there's no doubt about it," she said when asked about teaming up with Miss Lillian. "She's a character!"

Asked what has been the most difficult thing about campaigning, she replied:

"Getting up in the morning!"

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Producer in debut

Hollywood (UPI) — Producer Ivan Tors makes his screen debut in "Escape from Angola," playing a game farmer in southwest Africa.

Newcomer stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Newcomer Richard Bright has been cast in the cast of "Citizens Band" starring Paul LeMat and Candy Clark at Paramount.

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Mossler burial site Arlington

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Stuntman shoulders his feat

New York (UPI) — Want to learn how to break out of a strait jacket and win immortality? Or to impress your friends? Or because it might be a handy thing to know?

It's simple, says Mario Manzini, a professional escape artist — all you have to do is dislocate your shoulder and have a high threshold of pain.

Manzini performed the feat in exactly 60 seconds Thursday in an Empire State Building elevator which descended non-stop from the 80th floor to the lobby.

According to Manzini, he broke a record for a similar feat set in 1912 by his idol, Harry Houdini, who needed 1 minute and 25 seconds.

According to the Guinness Book of Records, which staged the event, Manzini officially will be listed as the record-holder for breaking out of a strait jacket and handcuffs in an elevator.

Manzini, who is 34 and a muscular 5-foot-8, calmly explained what he had to do to set the record as he was put into the strait jacket and handcuffs.

"There will be a lot of pain, and I hope I can do it without passing out."

He said the high-speed elevator added an extra measure of difficulty during practice. "Going down, my stomach went up, and the pressure on the ears is distracting."

When Manzini was ready, the elevator started down, and 60 seconds later, its doors opened in the lobby. Manzini was prone and panting on the elevator floor, the handcuffs and strait jacket beside him.

Manzini later repeated the feat with reporters and photographers watching at a more leisurely one minute and ten seconds, first wriggling his arms free from the sleeves and then pulling the jacket over his head.

Manzini said that without dislocating his shoulder — which he can do at will — "It would be impossible to escape."

Manzini said he chose the event to mark the 50th anniversary of Houdini's death (Oct. 31, 1926) because the Empire State Building would not let him do what he preferred — dangling upside down in a strait jacket from a burning rope more than 1,000 feet up.

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By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Brisk mornings of autumn around our suburbs at Sinking Inn. I bought and stacked up a half a cord of dry oak wood.

We're still waiting for our half of California to fall into the Pacific. Every now and then, somebody gets his name into the papers by predicting that the San Andreas fault is about to split.

Last predictors were two young men who came to my door on a foggy evening a year ago. They were both named Michael. They sold me a book of tickets for \$4.99 which could be exchanged for \$28 worth of dry cleaning.

They said "We're just doing this job temporarily so we can leave some money with our folks."

They said: "In a few days we are entering the astral plane. Nuclear tests have cracked the San Andreas fault. Half of California will fall into the ocean."

They disappeared in the foggy night and that was the last I saw of them. The half of California hasn't fallen into the ocean yet.

The two Michaels may be sitting out there on the astral plane watching us. Makes you a little shivery, doesn't it. (Or did someone leave the back door open?)

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"He who rides the tiger cannot dismount." A boy much admired in the 12-year-old set has a father who can burp like a machine gun. Burp-burp-burp.

It shows how careful you must be in choosing your parents.

While other lads must make their way to glory on skateboards, this boy merely sits back and says,

"That's nothing. Do you know what my Dad can do?"

Then he tells them.

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Here's to the 12-year-olds who will soon take over. (Just remembered, the 12-year-old became 13-years-old only a few days ago. Show how vulnerable I am when these things slip.)

What have you done with your life, my friend? Can you burp like a machinegun at a moment's notice?

Perhaps not too late. Here's the morning paper with "Job Opportunities."

"Executive wanted in a field that is not crowded for the right man."

Once a publisher sent me a review copy of "How To Be An Executive."

It seems an executive always has a clean desk. No papers. No mess.

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"The successful executive has an uncluttered desk. He has a talent for bringing order out of chaos."

I have a desk and have never brought anything out of it in any kind of order. It is that chaotic.

Matter of fact, it got into such a chaos, I don't even work at it. I work on the dining room table. The table gets into some kind of order because we take the typewriter and papers off each evening so we can eat on it.

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Thus I am little help to my son. He regards me gloomily. Something he is stuck with. Unable to burp like a machinegun at will. A man with an untidy desk. Obviously not an executive type.

When half of us fall into the Pacific, I expect I shall be the first to go.

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Friday Events

Government

Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education, Union College, 8:30 a.m.

Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.

Urban Design Committee, County-City Bldg., 4 p.m.

Performing Arts

"The Country Wife", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Teachers Convention, Pershing Auditorium, 8 a.m.

Nebraska Foreign Language Association, Radisson Cornhusker, 1:30 p.m.

Mental Retardation Association of America, Holiday Inn Airport, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nebraska Symposium on Motivation, Neb. Union.

Seminar on Pharmaceutical Policy in Homes for the Aged, Neb. Center.

Humanities Evaluation and Theme Conference, Neb. Center.

Lutheran Teachers Convention, Calvary Lutheran Church.

Mid-America College Art Association, Hilton.

Local Organizations

AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So.

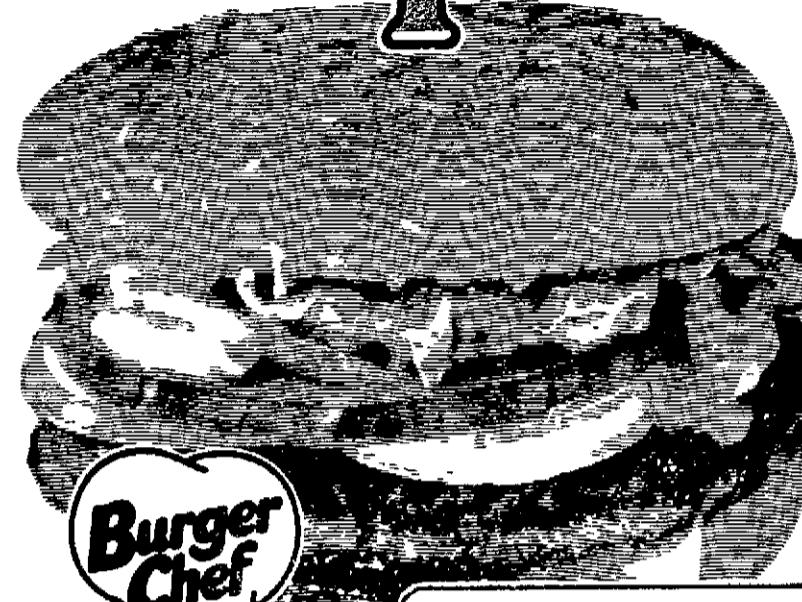
16th, 1:30 p.m.

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.

Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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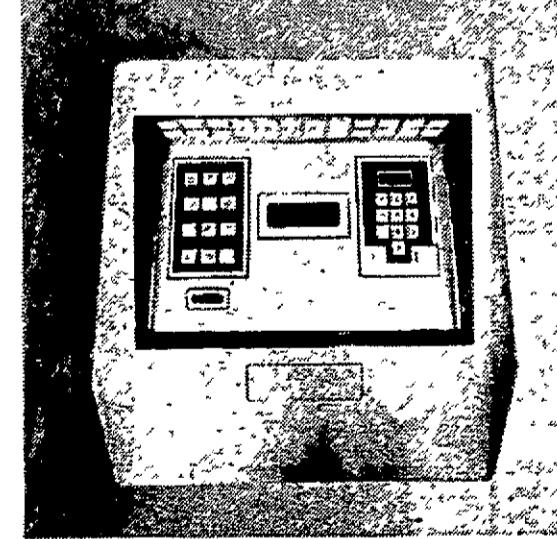
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Beermann expects 70% to turn out for election

Secretary of State Allen Beermann predicted Thursday a Nov. 2 voter turnout of 70% or 595,000, which would represent the fifth highest in the history of Nebraska general election balloting in a presidential year.

Voter registration totals completed late Thursday show 840,666 Nebraskans have registered to go to the polls from a potential eligible Beermann estimated at 1.1 million. The ratio of expected voters to those who could vote is 59%.

The record total is 823,000 in 1940, when Americans reelected Franklin D. Roosevelt over Wendell Willkie. In 1960 the Kennedy-Nixon contest attracted 619,000 Nebraskans. The No. 3 mark, 617,000, was also in a Roosevelt election, and the Eisenhower era began after 616,000 statewide votes in 1952.

Beermann said his 1976 prediction exceeds totals in 1964, when 592,000 showed for the Johnson-Goldwater tilt, and in 1972, when part of the 591,000 helped Richard Nixon crush George McGovern.

The 1940 record could have been an 85% to 90% turnout, Beermann said, explaining that 18- to 20-year-olds couldn't vote then and Nebraska's population was less than now.

Some factors which could push a modern-day record, he said, include "a pretty spirited

presidential race" and the nip-and-tuck races for the U.S. Senate and 2nd District Congress seats.

The Public Service Commission tussles, "a couple of regents races" and a "lot of local elected offices" on the ballot ranging from mayors to natural resource district directors and technical community college boards all add to the higher turnout than expected nationally, he said.

One other balloting spark is the proposed Amendment 6 to the State Constitution, which Beermann described as "kind of a shoot-out between private and public institutions" for serving handicapped children and college student aid.

The secretary of state also predicted, however, that voters won't break the 800,000 mark. "I checked with several counties at random, and their absent and disabled ballots are off by about a third." For example, in Cherry County, 205 A&D ballots are expected, compared to 308 the last time out.

"In 1968 and 1972, we had a lot of mail ballots coming from Vietnam," he said, accounting for some absentee decline.

"All the national polls seem to indicate some general apathy," Beermann said, noting "some in Nebraska" by the 30% expected to stay at home Tuesday. But that's "not as devastating as nationwide."

Campaign finances closing early gaps Higher education not slighted

Campaign contributions were evening up Thursday in opponents' races for Lincoln and Lancaster County district seats in the Legislature.

In the 27th District, Sen. Steve Fowler reported \$2,144 in contributions during Oct. 16-27, including \$500 from the Nebraska State Education Association's political arm and \$200 from the Nebraska AFL-CIO. His total receipts to date are \$7,817.

Fowler's opponent, Lincoln attorney Don Stenberg, listed \$775 in new money, including \$100 from a dentists' political action committee. Stenberg has collected \$8,556 since his campaign began.

During the second reporting period, which ended five days before the general election, Fowler spent \$3,833 in a \$7,634 total, while Stenberg spent \$1,450 toward a \$6,899 total.

In the 29th District, Sen. Shirley Marsh listed total receipts of \$5,056 and challenger Ron Wylie, owner-operator of a news service, reported \$718 income for the period, part of an approximate \$5,900 total.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly in his 25th District reelection campaign reported \$2,305, while his opponent, Reginal R. Powers of Elmwood, brought in \$127 toward a \$2,305 total.

In the 23rd District, Erwin F. Matulka of Valparaiso added \$450 to his previous balance of \$3,240. Rival Sen. Loran C. Schmit of Bellwood reported transferring \$3,000 from a savings account to his committee fund, with a \$3,588 balance. However, Schmit has drawn more than \$35,000.

In the Public Service Commission races, 1st District Democratic candidate Joyce Durand of Lincoln reported \$1,582 income, in addition to her last listing of \$4,422. Republican opponent Harold D. Simpson, Lincoln state senator, showed \$1,265 in contributions for the period, including \$450 from the Nebraska AFL-CIO; his previously reported receipts totalled \$7,791.

Just about any way you slice it, higher education in Nebraska has been getting a fair financial shake — comparatively speaking.

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Architecture consortium invites UNL

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Architecture has been invited to participate in a national research consortium, it was announced Thursday.

The Architectural Research Centers Consortium, Inc., is a group of schools organized to conduct architectural research of a national scope, said Cecil Steward, UNL college dean.

UNL is one of 14 charter members of the organization, which was spearheaded by the American Institute of Architects Research Corporation, said Steward, who was elected consortium secretary last month.

The organization is based on the premise that significant research grants and contracts will be available in the future for environmental research, he said. In addition, any single architecture or planning program may be restricted by resources, geographical location, size or professional expertise, he said.

Steward also said consortium members had to meet three conditions to join the group, including having a research entity which functions year-round and can contribute to the initial operating expenses of the consortium.

Consortium schools include: Arizona State, Carnegie-Mellon, Louisiana State, Pennsylvania State, Rice, Texas A&M, Washington-St. Louis and Princeton universities; Massachusetts and Georgia Institutes of Technology; and the Universities of California-Berkeley, Michigan, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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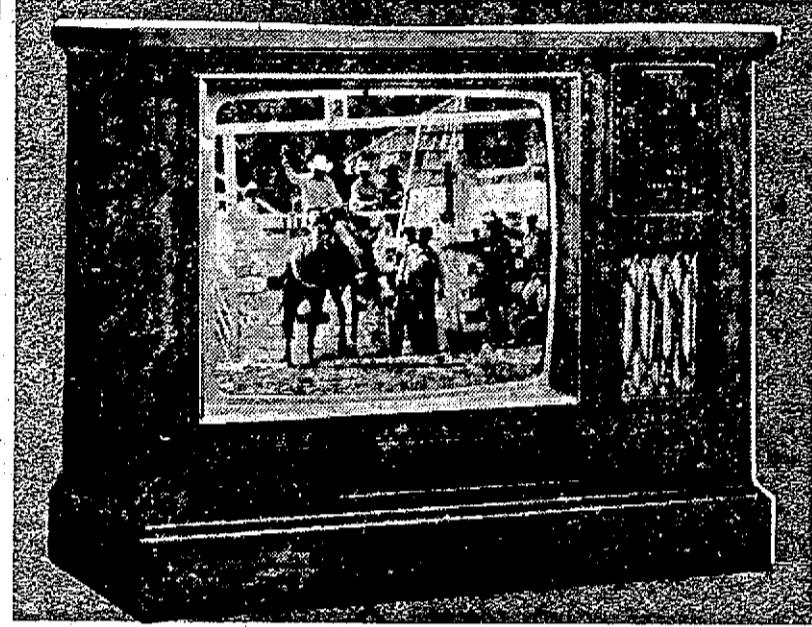
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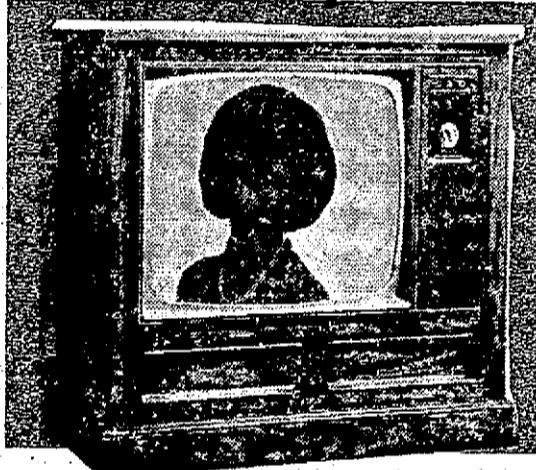
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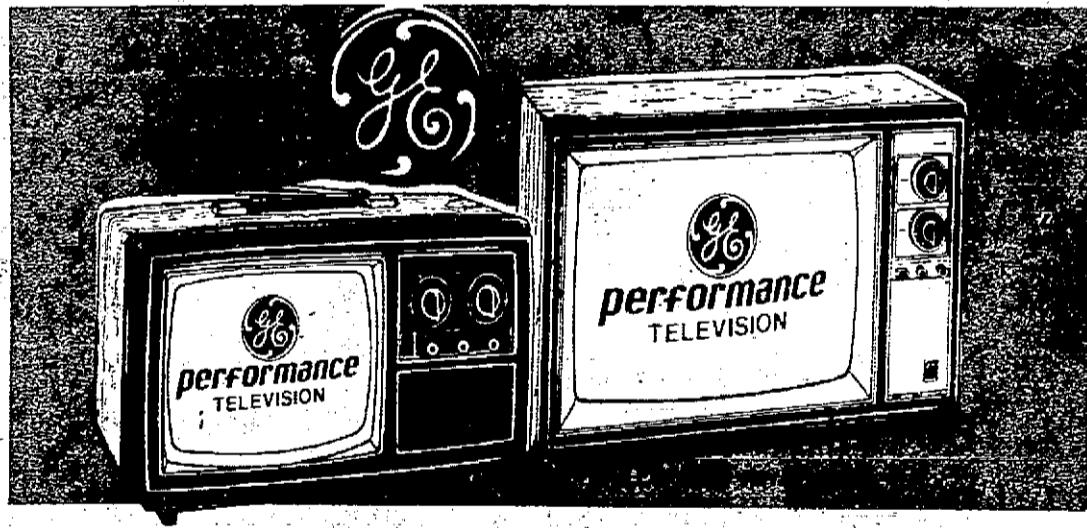
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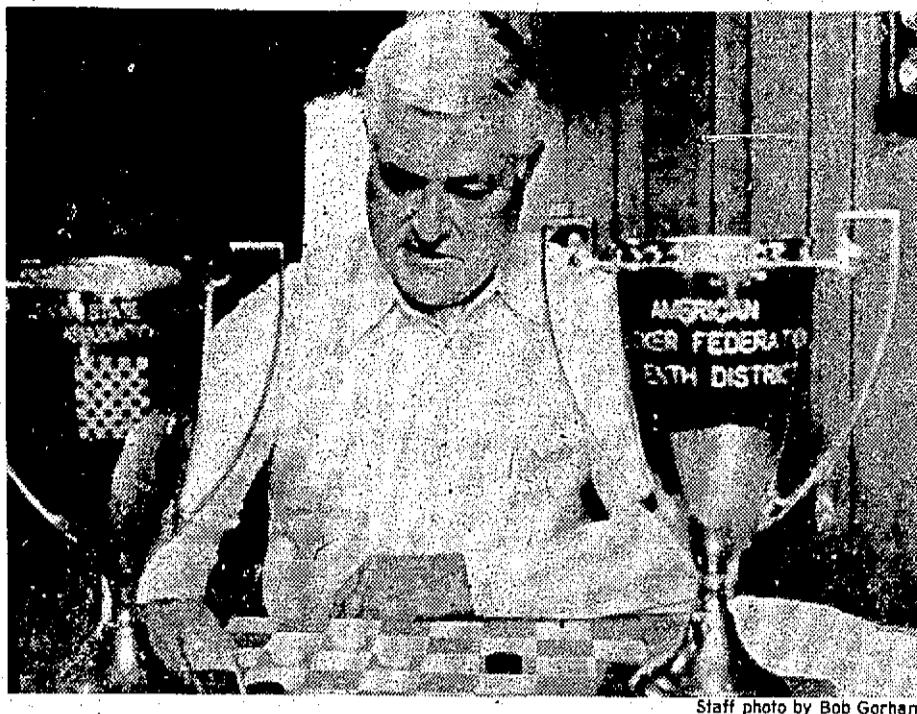
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Mills sets up a checkers problem to puzzle out.

How would you like to be rich?

By Roger Simon

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Chicago — Do you sincerely want to be rich? Not just limousine-rich or yacht-rich, but really rich?

Rich enough to run naked through a roomful of thousand-dollar bills? Rich enough to carpet your rec room in mink? Rich enough to enter any hotel in this country and order mixed nuts from room service?

If the possibility of vast wealth offends you — stop reading now!

If it doesn't, then meet C. Ionescu Tulcea and Virginia L. Graham.

C. Ionescu Tulcea is a research mathematician and professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He used to teach mathematics at Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. As a young mathematician in Romania he published a little paper on the theory of probability that made him famous.

Virginia L. Graham is president of Dynamic Data Corp. of Chicago. She holds a doctoral degree in mathematics. She is a professional violinist. Her company uses computers to analyze the stock portfolios of various banks and then tells them what they are doing wrong.

What Prof. Tulcea and Miss Graham also do is gamble. To be specific, they play blackjack in casinos all over the world. To be more specific, they win at blackjack in casinos all over the world. To be even more specific, they never lose at blackjack in casinos all over the world.

"We have developed a system based on the mathematical laws of probability and checked by computer," Miss Graham said.

"Our system is not based on luck, but on mathematics. It is infallible. In the long run, you simply cannot lose."

Miss Graham and Prof. Tulcea were sitting in a little room waiting to play me for \$5,000. The publisher of their book, Van Nostrand Reinhold, had issued the challenge.

I told them that I did not have \$5,000. I tried to take it on my expense account, but my editor did not believe that I took a cab to Ethiopia or bought lunch for the State of Michigan.

"You can read the book and learn our easy system in two days," Miss Graham said. "That will let you have fun and not lose too much at the casinos."

"You can learn a winning strategy in a week. You will win slowly, but you will win. It takes study. It takes intelligence."

"For the master strategy in our book, it takes two months of study. And for the top strategy, the strategy not in the book, it takes four to five months of study."

"And, uh, how much could I win?" I asked with a laugh. "A million dollars?"

They looked at each other. "Well, actually," said Prof. Tulcea, "much more."

"How Much. More?"

"Well, there's no actual limit. By making small bets of between \$10 and \$50, you could win, umm," he said, looking at the ceiling for a moment, "say a quarter of a million dollars in a month."

"Does that mean a million dollars in a year?" I gasped.

"Let me guess," he said. "Math was not your favorite subject in school."

I sat there for a second waiting for the

hitch to come. The little thing that could keep me from making a fortune. It came.

"There is just one problem," the professor said. "The casinos won't let you win that much and, also, they cheat."

"That's against the law?" I shouted.

"They can't do that?"

They smiled. "It happens all the time in Vegas," the professor said. "As soon as we start winning, they figure out that we are using a system and they throw us out. And it is very easy to cheat in blackjack, also. I'll show you and I'm not an expert."

And then this professor of mathematics proceeded to pull cards from the bottom of the deck, from the middle and take peeks at almost any card at will — all while I was looking at him, unable to see a thing.

"We try and win slowly and then lose a little if they suspect us," Miss Graham said. "If we see they are cheating, we leave immediately, without complaining."

Contrary to popular belief, Las Vegas casinos are not run by the League of Women Voters. They are run by men who would gladly do a tap dance on your windpipe if you refuse to leave when they tell you to.

"But if you find a casino that will let you play and one that doesn't cheat, you cannot lose with our system," Miss Graham said. "It is impossible. You will not win every hand, but in the long run, you cannot lose."

I asked how two nice people like them got mixed up in a business like this. "How does anyone get interested?" Miss Graham said. "You want to make money."

"And I don't like to gamble," she said.

"The stock market is a gamble. But blackjack. Well, blackjack is different."

Refugees on welfare

Des Moines (UPI) — About half the Vietnamese refugees settled in Iowa are on welfare, according to a survey of the Governor's Task Force on Indo-chinese Resettlement.

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Reader defends 'Pushover' as open and affectionate

The Lincoln Star

Friday, 10/29/76 ■ Page 19

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your answer to the 47-year-old woman, signed PUSHOVER, who described her date as the kind of man she'd marry, even though she went to bed with him on their first date. She regretted having yielded so easily, thinking that now she may not be "marriage material."

You said a man may want a pushover for a date, but not a wife. That's upholding a double standard!

I would hope that the man would appreciate her as a sensitive, affectionate woman ready to act on her own basic needs. I would hope, also, that she would have a little more pride than she seems to in her honest desire for fulfillment and closeness. If she did, she might be asking herself whether a man who did not appreciate this in her would be the

kind of man SHE wants to marry.

If I were testing for marriage material, I'd score affection, honesty and openness a lot higher than game-playing and holding out.

ALSO 47

DEAR 47: What I call caution, modesty and restraint on a first date you see as "game-playing and holding out." I prefer the former, and I think most men do, too.

DEAR ABBY: There is a simple, foolproof way to pay your restaurant check when you are consistently ignored by the management and waiter after you are long finished with eating and would like to leave. I first used this method at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club, but it works in almost any kind of establishment

If the management has the guts to send you a bill instead of an apology, you can then pay it.

W.T. RABE

(P.S. The cavalry officer running the Ft. Riley Club requested that I pay \$2 for the tablecloth, which I did. I then insisted that I owned the tablecloth and asked him to cut out the check, which I framed. He finally thought it was funny, too, and pinned the tablecloth with the hole in it to the wall of his pantry for his help to see.)

DEAR W.T.: That might have worked at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club back in the days when a tablecloth was \$2, but I don't recommend that stunt today at the Waldford or any other posh eatery.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the wedding of a dear friend. It was the second marriage for both of them.

The bridegroom's married daughter attended the wedding dressed completely in black. She wore no jewelry whatsoever and all during the ceremony, she wept so uncontrollably she had to be comforted by relatives.

What would you make of such dress and behavior?

WEDDING OR FUNERAL?

DEAR WEDDING OR: Were I rating her joy on that occasion, on a scale of one to 10, I'd give her a zero.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in disagreement over something and want you to settle it.

When someone comes to our door asking for me, my husband will invite him (or her) in, and he sends them to whichever room of the house I happen to be in at the moment.

He's sent people to my bedroom when I'm lying down! He has directed them to the basement while I'm putting up pickles. He's even invited them to join me in the kitchen while I'm mopping up the floor!

Some of the people he's invited in I hardly know, such as the Avon lady.

He is a perfect gentleman otherwise, but now that he's retired and home all day, this habit of his is getting me nervous. We've been married 43 years, and this morning he sent a magazine salesman into my bedroom while I was dressing!

Please help me.

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: You've told your husband what I would have told him. Now it's two to one.

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Israelis treat Socialist chief

Jerusalem (AP) — Francois Mitterrand, leader of the French Socialist Party, received a surprise birthday cake from the Israeli parliament and reaffirmed Socialist support for Israel.

"It is an honor to celebrate my

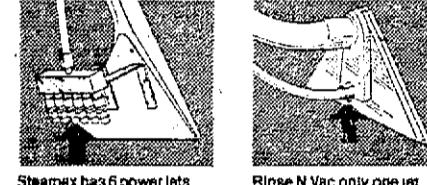
birthday in Jerusalem — we all have a feeling to belong to Jerusalem," Mitterrand said after he was presented the cake for his 60th birthday. The Socialist leader then met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for talks on the Middle East.

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Market backs off slightly

Dow Ind. — 3.49

New York (AP) — The stock market backed off slightly in an erratic session Thursday as Wall Street looked ahead to Friday's government report on leading economic indicators.

The Dow Jones of 30 industrial stocks, up 18.12 in the two previous sessions, slipped back 3.49 to 952.53.

Declines just barely edged past advances at the close of the New York Stock Exchange, after trailing for most of the session.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials eased .26 to 113.64, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .15 at 101.61.

The Dow traced a zigzag pattern through the day—up 3 at the outset, down 4 late in the morning, and up a fraction again at mid-afternoon before trailing off once more toward the close.

Analysts noted that traders,

however pleased they might have been with the rally that began on Tuesday, seemed skeptical about its durability because of the slow pace of trading that accompanied it.

Before the market's opening Thursday, Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank announced a reduction in its prime lending rate from 6½ to 6⅓ percent, effective Friday.

Cuts in the basic lending charge on blue chip loans are traditionally a plus for the stock market. But this time investors also seemed to see in the news a sign of a sluggish economy, reflecting slack demand for money.

During the day Wall Street also was bracing for the September reading on the govern-

ment's leading-indicators index, due on Friday.

It was widely expected that the index, designed to detect future economic trends, would show its second consecutive monthly decline.

A principal drag on the Dow average was General Foods, which gave up more than 2 points. On Wednesday the company projected lower earnings for the current quarter.

General Motors, which posted better-than-expected third quarter profits late Wednesday, touched a three-year high early in the session, but later slipped back in profit taking to finish with a fractional decline.

The biggest loser on the active list, Hughes Tool, tumbled more than 5 points after a delayed opening. On Wednesday the company reported sharply lower quarterly profits.

Oats — Lower; slow trade.

Soybeans — Sharply lower;

exports lag.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock High Low Close Chg.

30 Indust. .9220 .9120 .9220 +.00

20 Trans. .2034 .2045 .2035 -.01

15 Util. .97.94 .96.56 .97.42 -.00

65 Stock .302.71 .298.49 .309.07 -.02

Transactions in stocks used averages:

Thursday Wednesday

Indus. .1539.00 .1495.200

Transp. .1576.00 .281.200

Utilis. .351.300 .405.200

50 Stock .2165.600 .2182.500

20 Bonds .98.41 .00.01

10 Utilis. .95.22 .00.02

10 Indus. .84.00 .00.02

Prices commodity futures index (1974-26 average equals 100) closed at 347.42 off 0.76.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index Thursday:

Stock High Low Close Chg.

400 Indust. .114.70 .113.60 .112.64 -.06

20 Trans. .13.72 .13.53 .13.59 -.03

40 Utilis. .09.50 .09.48 .09.41 -.01

40 Finan. .11.75 .11.59 .11.64 -.05

50 Stocks .102.50 .101.12 .101.61 -.01

(1974-26 average equals 100) closed at 372.50.

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 361.80.

Previous day 71.27, Week ago 363.20, Month ago 364.10, Year ago 371.72.

Commodity futures index

1974-26 average equals 100) closed at 347.42 off 0.76.

15 most active stocks

New York (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Previous day 361.72, Week ago 352.53, Month ago 364.10, Year ago 371.72.

Northern Natural reports per share earnings of \$4.81

of the plant's size within four years and expanding to 300,000 square feet in 10 years, Michelson said.

Lely Corp. also has taken steps toward developing a 200-acre industrial park adjacent to the factory site.

Christiaan Duvekot of Naples, Fla., executive vice-president of Lely Estates Inc. Land Development, said he and Michelson will be selling sites in the industrial park, the minimum size being about five acres.

"We're hoping that it will be finished by fall of 1977," he said, "with full-scale manufacturing under way for 60 to 100 employees by winter."

Lely Corp., based in Zug, Switzerland, projects a doubling

Retail sales are up in Nebraska

United Press International

Net taxable retail sales in Nebraska for the second quarter of 1976 totaled more than \$1.6 million, representing a 17% increase over the same three-month period in 1975, the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research said Thursday.

The bureau said the 1976 second quarter growth is "well ahead of all quarters of last year,"

and the 1976 year-to-date, six-month volume is 19% ahead of last year's."

The bureau said the increase represents a "favorable situation" because the physical volume of aggregate and per capita sales exceeded that of the same quarter last year by about 12 percentage points.

In addition, the bureau said 17 of the state's 26 planning and development regions had year-to-year second quarter changes

that were above the 17.3% state increase. Four had increases between 27 and 32%, the bureau said, adding all regions had actual gains in dollar volumes of sales.

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NU, Black Shirts picked to rebound against KU, 28-10

Nebraska has always taken pride in its defensive football unit. The 'Black Shirts' of recent years are at the top of the list.

Even after suffering through a 34-24 defeat at the hands of Missouri last week, the Cornhuskers still lead the Big Eight in three of four defensive categories -- defense against the rush, total defense and scoring defense.

But beware. The Huskers have the dubious honor of facing another second-string quarterback this week when they travel to Lawrence to tangle with Kansas.

In last week's four Big Eight games, every one of the winning quarterbacks was either No. 2 when the season began, or had lost his starting job and came off the bench to direct the victory.

Missouri's Pete Woods did in Nebraska, just as he whipped Ohio State earlier, after replacing the injured Steve Pisarcikiewicz.

Kansas, 0-2 in league play behind the touted Nolan Cromwell, started Scott McMichael for the first time and came away with a 24-14 decision over K-State.

The Huskers aren't likely to be lulled to sleep because a reserve quarterback is in the Jayhawk lineup. They learned their lesson.

Nebraska has defended Kansas well in recent years. The weather report is for a crisp, clear day, moderate temperature and sunshine. That adds up to a good passing day for Husker quarterback Vince Ferragamo and a 28-10 Nebraska victory.

Iowa State's surprising Cyclones, who were pushed off course by a rampaging Buffalo last Saturday in Boulder, ought to get back on the track by blowing past Kansas State when they return to Ames Saturday.

ISU has displayed an explosive offense behind the quarterback tandem of Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman. They'll prove too much for the Wildcats' excellent defense, which isn't carrying the load as well as it did a year ago. Iowa State, 34, Kansas State 14.

The other two Big Eight games this weekend fall in the "tossup" class. Don't bet the homestead on the outcome of the Missouri-Oklahoma State or the Colorado-Oklahoma games unless you're prepared to camp out in a tent for the rest of the winter.

Missouri may have knocked off USC, Ohio State and Nebraska on the road already this fall -- and the OSU game is in Stillwater -- but the Cowboys are sky-high after dumping cross-state rival Oklahoma at Norman last weekend.

Sports Signals



By
Virgil Parker

The bookies give Oklahoma State a slight edge on the basis of the "home field" advantage, but I like Missouri in a squeaker.

After all, the home field hasn't meant much in the Big Eight so far this season. After three weeks of play, the count is 9-3 in favor of the visitor. It's been 3-1 against the home team each week.

If Missouri comes through and Oklahoma bounces back against Colorado at Boulder, combined with a Nebraska win on the road and an Iowa State victory at home, it'll be another 3-1 ratio this Saturday.

Barry Switzer's Sooners have only lost two games in the four

years he's been at the Oklahoma helm. That doesn't sound like a record which will spell two losses in a row.

Colorado has had trouble winning the "big" ones against Nebraska and OU for years. The Buffs haven't demonstrated the ability to change that pattern despite a wealth of talent.

I'll take Missouri, 35-28, and Oklahoma in an even closer decision, 28-24.

The front-runners in the nationwide top ten polls aren't going to be derailed Saturday. No. 1 Michigan will romp past Minnesota, while Pittsburgh (No. 20) should have even less trouble with Syracuse.

Here's a look at other conferences and areas:

Big Ten: Michigan over Minnesota, Ohio State over Indiana, Iowa over

Northwestern; Texas Tech over Texas, Texas A&M over SMU, Houston over

Southwest; Arkansas over Rice.

SEC: LSU over Mississippi State, Florida over Auburn, Georgia over Georgia, LSU over Mississippi, Maryland over Kentucky.

Pac Eight: USC over California, Stanford over Oregon State, Washington State over Oregon, UCLA over Washington.

East: Army over Air Force, Dartmouth over Columbia, Harvard over Brown, Princeton over Penn, Yale over Cornell.

Mid-American: Oklahoma over Georgia Tech, Florida State over Clemson, Tulane over Memphis, South Carolina over North Carolina State, Virginia Tech over

West Virginia, Wake Forest over North Carolina.

Midwest: Notre Dame over Navy, Miami, O., over Toledo, Tulsa over

Louisville.

West: Arizona State over BYU, Arizona over Utah, San Jose State over

Fresno State.

NU freshmen to play on turf

Nebraska's freshmen football team played its first three games this fall on the AstroTurf of Memorial Stadium.

The Cornhusker yearlings go on the road for the first time Friday. A special treat? Only if playing on a grass practice field that doesn't even have any temporary bleachers falls in that category.

Coach Guy Ingles' fresh, boasting a 3-0 record, travel to Lawrence to play the Kansas Junior Varsity. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for the Jayhawks regular varsity stadium.

"Coach Bud Moore (of Kansas) told me that he wants the main field available for his varsity team to practice on," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne says. "We always work out at halftime of the freshman game," Osborne adds. "Friday is just a limbering up drill. But Moore says Kansas goes through a more extensive workout."

Osborne says he offered to pay the travel expenses of the Kansas JV's to have them

come to Lincoln and play on a good field, but the offer was declined.

The Nebraska frost has beat the Kansas State JV's, 34-6, the UNO JV's, 43-0, and the Missouri JV's, 33-14. Nebraska is the only school in the Big Eight with a team comprised exclusively of freshmen.

Kansas is 0-2 for the year after losing to Missouri, 34-20, and to Washburn University, 21-20.

Pacing the Huskers are I-backs Tim Wurth, Frank Taylor and Glen Lewis, along with tight end Junior Miller.

Wurth has gained 318 yards on 49 carries, followed by Taylor with 217 yards on 24 totes and Lewis with 159 yards on 28 carries. Miller has caught 11 passes for 123 yards.

"Considering that we have been playing against JV teams that have players who are older than our boys, we've been doing very well," Ingles feels. "I just hope we can continue with that same kind of fine play down

in Lawrence Friday."

Following the clash with KU, Nebraska's next freshman game is Nov. 12 at Ames against Iowa State.

Lineups

Offense

Nebraska	Pos.	Kansas
Miller (225)	TE	(190) Sedlacek
Goodspeed (240)	LT	(225) Bresman
Brown (225)	LG	(220) Greene
Grace (220)	CG	(230) Currie
Schleifer (220)	RG	(230) Griffin
Bruce (225)	RT	(230) Griffith
Bunch (170)	SE	(180) Miller
Hart (195)	TE-H	(180) Little
Wurth (175)	FB	(185) Harrell
Juehring (205)	WB-RH	(205) Linscott
Eilker (170)		(180) Little

Defense

Fischer (180)	LE	(230) Endris
Pensick (235)	LT	(220) Doherty
MacPherson (212)	LG	(220) Casey
Endriss (200)	CG	(215) Clegg
Bedrick (195)	RE	(215) Criswell
LaFever (210)	SLB	(215) Osborn
Baker (215)	WL	(215) Carroll
Frel (185)	LCB	(170) Ahrens
Marsh (185)	RBC	(170) James
Poppe (140)	PCB	(170) Gibson
Keith (180)	S-S	(185) Harris

Scheduling problems hit NU spiker Kruger

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Ask the kids at Lincoln's Brownell Elementary School, and they will tell you the best hookey player around is teacher Janice Kruger.

The students also will quickly point out that Kruger is one of the best volleyball players you'll find.

Kruger, a senior at the University of Nebraska, is student teaching at Brownell this semester. She is also a co-captain on the undefeated Nebraska volleyball team. The combination can cause problems.

"Because of our schedule I've missed a lot of teaching," Kruger admitted before Wednesday afternoon's practice session. "It's been tough trying to keep up with my classroom work, make up the missed teaching and keep up with volleyball."

Despite the conflicts Kruger wouldn't have it any other way. She's doing what she loves — playing volleyball.

"The increased schedule is one of the biggest improvements I've seen since I've been at Nebraska," Kruger said. "When I was a freshman and sophomore, we played around 27 games a year. We've already played 30 games this season and the season is only half over."

The first 30 matches have been a breeze for Kruger and her talented teammates. The Cornhuskers have won all 30 matches and, almost unbelievable, have dropped only a single game during the streak.

Coach Pat Sullivan will take the squad to Ames, Iowa, Friday for the Big Eight Conference tournament which runs through Saturday. Nebraska will face Oklahoma State in the first match.

"I think we will do quite well in the conference meet," Kruger confidently predicted. "I'll be disappointed if we don't win it."

Confidence has always been a key for

Kruger since her high school days in Randolph. She began her competitive volleyball career at Randolph Junior High and played four years in varsity competition.

In addition to her high school and college experience, Kruger plays the game nearly year round. When the collegiate season ends she joins the Lincoln Volleyball Club. She also attends volleyball development camps in the summer.

"I think I can safely say I don't miss more than three weeks out of the year of playing volleyball," she said.

Wayne Gonyea, a veteran coach in the various volleyball leagues around Lincoln, has high praise for Kruger's ability.

"Janice Kruger can do it all," Gonyea said. "If you want the best spiker she's the one, if you want the best setter she's the one, if you want the best server she's the one. She is a complete volleyball player."

Kruger's teammates recognized her talents when they selected her as co-captain this season along with Marsha Rupert.

"It's a great honor to be captain," Kruger said, "but there is a lot of responsibility involved. I try to handle some of the problems on the team that maybe the coach isn't involved in. A girl might bring her problems to me and then I pass them on to Coach Sullivan."

With a long-range goal of coaching college volleyball, Kruger's immediate plans include a trip to California. The Nebraska team will depart Sunday for California where they will play a rugged schedule including defending national champion, UCLA.

"I'm sure some of the younger members of our team will be intimidated when we go to California," Kruger said. "After all, that's where everyone thinks of when they think of volleyball. But I'm convinced we can play well out there."

Healthy Huskers ready for Kansas battle

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Injuries, or the lack of them, was the biggest news to come out of Nebraska's football camp Thursday afternoon.

As Coach Tom Osborne put the final touches on his Cornhusker squad's preparation for Saturday's Big Eight clash against Kansas in Lawrence, he noted the health of his squad.

"This is probably the best shape we've been in this season, including the LSU game (the season opener)," Osborne said. "We had to leave Curtis Craig home from the LSU game and had a couple other guys hurt."

Osborne announced his 55-man traveling squad for the trip with kicker Ron VanderMeer the only notable addition.

"Ron will be used primarily for kickoffs," Osborne said. "And he will backup Al Eveland for extra points. Ron has been doing a good job and it's always good to have a second kicker along."

VanderMeer alternated kickoffs with Eveland last week against Missouri. VanderMeer was used against the Tigers when Nebraska was kicking off with the

wind.

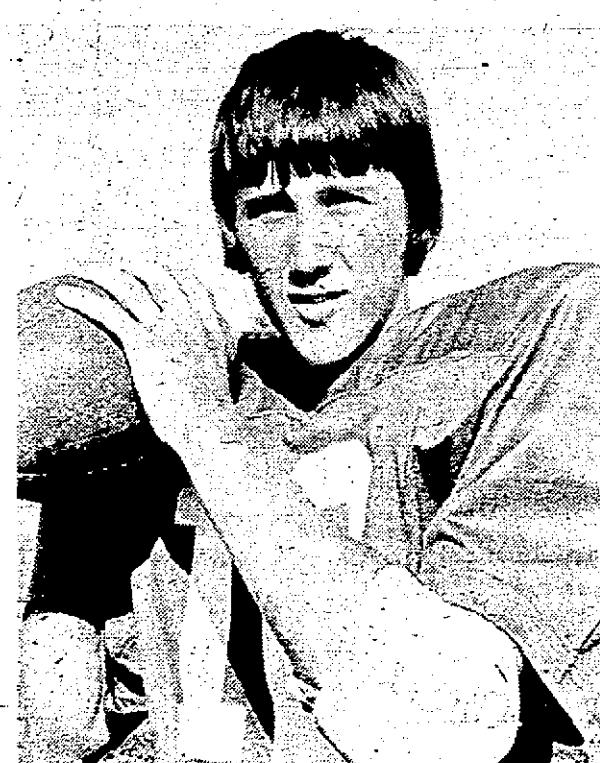
Osborne said he is pleased with the squad's attitude coming off the 34-24 loss to Missouri.

"I think the attitude has been very good all week," Osborne said. "We know we are in for a dogfight the rest of the way."

The Cornhuskers will depart Lincoln by bus Friday morning at 10 p.m. and will return to Lincoln immediately following the game Saturday.

The 55 players making the trip:

Rene Richard, George Andrews, Monte Anthony, Richard Berns, Keith Bishop, Dan Brock, Dave Butterfield, Jeff Carpenter, Kelvin Clark, Barney Cotton, Curtis Craig, Tom Davis, Dodge Donnell, Mark Dufresne, Percy Eichelberger, Al Eveland, Earl Everett, Vince Ferragamo, Tim Fischer, Mike Fultz, Randy Garcia, Reg Gast, Jeff Hansen, Ted Harvey, Gary Higgins, Steve Hohn, Greg Jorgenson, Lee Kunz, Randy Lessman, Steve Lindquist, Bob Lingefelter, Chuck Mallon, Tom Ohr, Ray Phillips, Cleto Pullen, Jim Pullen, Randy Poeschel, Ron Pruitt, Jeff Pullen, Tony Samuel, Dan Schmidt, John Seiko, Dave Shamblin, Kent Smith, Tom Sorley, Ken Spaeth, Keith Steward, Byron Stewart, Bobby Thomas, Larry Valasek, Ron VanderMeer, Stan Waldemore, Jim Wighman, Larry Young, Kerry Weinmaster.



LHS quarterback

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Regardless of the outcome of Friday night's final intra-city football game between Lincoln East and Lincoln High, Larry Frost will have a unique feeling, walking across Seacrest Field to meet Lee Zentec.

Frost, Lincoln High's first year head coach, still calls East's veteran coach "Mr. Zentec."

"The players will have an easier time going after East than I will," Frost admitted. "I sort of face an identity crisis. I student taught under Mr. Zentec. The front part of my playbook comes from him. He's helped me install the veer offense here. I owe a lot to him."

As much respect as he holds for Zentec, Frost doesn't underestimate the value of Friday's game, even though no conference championship or state playoff berth is at stake.

"This game is extremely important to our whole program," said Frost, who has surprised everyone in leading the Links to a 4-3 record in his first season as head coach.

"It is important for our school's con-

fidence and it is important for our respectability," he added. "We were really discouraged with our effort last week (in a 12-3 loss) at North Platte."

"We just plain had a poor performance out of our offensive line," Frost said. "We were not mentally prepared to play when we should have been at the peak of our potential."

In no way is Frost taking East lightly because of the Spartans' lackluster 2-6 season record. "No one has beaten them by more than two

Sports Digest

Thurman Munson, the New York Yankees' catcher, is the only unanimous choice on the 1976 UPI American League all-star team.

Munson, whose feelings are easily bruised by what he considers constant lack of recognition, was named on all 26 ballots cast by a panel of UPI baseball correspondents.

Joining his teammate was outfielder **Mickey Rivers**. Others named to the team were first baseman **Rod Carew** of the Minnesota Twins, second baseman **Bobby Grich** of the Baltimore Orioles, shortstop **Bert Campaneris** of the Oakland A's, third baseman **George Brett** of the Kansas City Royals and outfielders **Ron LeFlore** of the Detroit Tigers and **Fred Lynn** of the Boston Red Sox. Pitchers named were **Jim Palmer** of the Baltimore Orioles and **Mark Fidrych** of the Tigers. Relief pitcher was **Bill Campbell** of the Twins and **Hal McRae** of the Royals was named designated hitter.

Other Baseball

In the only managers' poll in which he could vote, **Billy Martin** cast his ballot for **Kansas City's** **Whitey Herzog** as manager of the year. Did he really think Herzog was the best in the AL? "No, but you can't vote for yourself," Martin said.

Other sports

Philadelphia 76ers coach **Gene Shue** and general manager **Pat Williams** have signed new multiyear contracts, **Fitz Dixon**, owner of the NBA club said.

Olympic boxer **Clinton Jackson** was scheduled to appear in a Nashville, Tenn. court to answer charges of resisting arrest and interfering with a police officer.

A sports task force has proposed to **Jimmy Carter** the establishment of a federal agency to promote amateur athletics, with a special emphasis on physical fitness.

Representatives of nine sanctioning organizations — with the National Collegiate Athletic Association noticeably absent — decided Thursday to support creation of a "higher authority" to regulate amateur sports in the United States.

Jerry McGee fashioned a four-under-par 67 and shared the first-round lead Thursday in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

The San Diego Chargers' top draft choice, **Joe Washington**, may be out for the season. The former Oklahoma standout had knee surgery earlier this summer.

The convictions of seven men involved in an attempt to fix a 1975 horse race at Bowie were upheld Thursday by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee unveiled preliminary plans for a proposed ski jump likely to be a source of environmental controversy in coming months.

The Chicago Bulls put rookie guard **Willie Smith** of Missouri on waivers and signed free agent guard **Wilbur Holland**, who played for Atlanta last year.

Missouri linebacker **Chris Garlich** and tailback **Curtis Brown**, both nursing injuries, will travel with the squad to Stillwater, but won't start.

Kansas football coach **Bud Moore**, citing lack of concentration, said offensive guard **Butch Maccarelli** and halfback **Bill Campfield** are still doubtful for the game against Nebraska.

Ranger coach cites Murdoch

New York (AP) — A twinkle in his eye and the trace of a smile on John Ferguson's face told an observer that the New York Rangers coach was impressed as he talked to a youngster.

"That first one went in like it had eyes," he said to Don Murdoch, who had just scored two goals in a game. "You really ripped that one, kid."

It was vast praise for Murdoch, the Rangers right wing who leads the league in goals with 12 after the first 11 games of his National Hockey League career. The New York coach usually wears a scowl across his face, and a glare from his eyes has shaken more than a few in the past.

While Murdoch has gained Ferguson's approval, the right-winger's father, Jack, stands to lose money.

Before the season began, Murdoch made a bet with his brother Bob, who plays for the Cleveland Barons. "I said, 'Okay, Bob, I'll bet you \$1,000 I score more goals than you this season,'" Don Murdoch recalled. "Then we changed so that we'd give the money to our parents. I took Mom and he took Dad."

Entering action Thursday night, Bob Murdoch was 10 goals behind his younger brother, and that left Olga Murdoch, a hospital worker, ahead of her truck driver husband in the friendly contest for the \$1,000.

"A kid 19 years old, you don't expect to do the things he's done so far," marveled Ferguson. Murdoch, who just turned 20, "He's got good anticipation, a good shot, he's a good skater and he checks. He's got all the credentials."

"I knew he was good enough to make our hockey club; I planned for him to make the hockey club. But I didn't at all expect him to do what he's done."

What he's done is score five goals in a game against the Minnesota North Stars, score the winning goal in four of New York's five triumphs, and become the darling of Rangers fans who have been testy in the club's six home appearances.

The goals are gravy for Murdoch, who had only one in mind when he came to training camp last September—to make the team. "In my mind, the NHL was the big apple—just the idea of playing in it and being part of it is plenty for me," he said.

Standings

NBA					
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB	NY Islanders
3	0	1	.750	1/2	Philadelphia
NY Knicks	3	1	.750	1/2	5 3 1 33 29
Buffalo	2	2	.500	1/2	5 5 1 11 35 42
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1/2	6 0 10 45 44
NY Nets	3	2	.500	1/2	Smythe Division
Cleveland	W	L	Pct.	GB	St. Louis
Cleveland	3	0	.100	1	6 5 12 38 45
Houston	3	1	.750	1/2	5 5 1 11 37 32
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1/2	5 5 1 9 32 40
San Antonio	1	2	.467	1	7 29 28 46
New Orleans	2	2	.500	1/2	Vancouver
Washington	1	2	.333	1	Wales Conference
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Denver	W	L	Pct.	GB	Montreal
Denver	3	0	.100	1	5 3 2 19 26
Chicago	2	1	.667	1	6 2 6 3 27 32
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1	6 1 5 24 28 30
Kansas City	2	2	.333	1	7 29 28 46
Indiana	1	3	.250	2/2	Washington
Milwaukee	0	5	.000	4	Adams Division
Pacific Division					
Portland	W	L	Pct.	GB	Montreal
Portland	2	1	.667	1	8 2 5 20 26
Seattle	2	1	.667	1	6 2 6 3 27 32
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Friday's Games					
Indiana at New Orleans					Friday's Games
Washington at New Orleans					Washington at Colorado
Phoenix at Chicago					Philadelphia at NY Islanders
San Antonio at Kansas City					Boston at Montreal
Atlanta at Los Angeles					Chicago at Detroit
Detroit at Seattle					Toronto at Minnesota
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Saturday's Games					
Indiana at New Orleans					Philadelphia 15 15 NY Islanders 15
Phoenix at Chicago					Boston 15 15 Detroit 15
San Antonio at Kansas City					Toronto 15 15 Chicago 15
Atlanta at Los Angeles					Detroit 15 15 St. Louis 15
Detroit at Seattle					Colorado 15 15 Philadelphia 15
(only games scheduled)					(only games scheduled)
Sunday's Games					
Indiana at New Orleans					Philadelphia 15 15 Boston 15
Phoenix at Chicago					Boston 15 15 Atlanta 15
San Antonio at Kansas City					Toronto 15 15 Detroit 15
Atlanta at Los Angeles					Detroit 15 15 St. Louis 15
Detroit at Seattle					Colorado 15 15 Philadelphia 15
(only games scheduled)					(only games scheduled)

Seward spikers win Central 10

YORK — The Seward volleyball team won the Central 10 Conference tournament here Thursday night with a 15-11, 15-12 win over host York.

Seward defeated Crete in the semifinals, 15-13, 15-7, to gain the finals berth. York topped previously unbeaten Ord, 15-6, 14-6, 15-9. In the consolation final, Ord defeated Crete, 15-9, 7-15, 18-8.

The strapping, 197-pound receiver, who will be 29 on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day—and will be starting his 10th major league season next spring, pondered his own baseball future in a frank discussion at the MVP award luncheon hosted by Sport Magazine.

"I played most of the season in constant pain," he said, harking back to his worst major league season in which he batted .234, hit only 16 home runs and had only 74 runs batted in.

"It felt like somebody was sticking pliers in my back and pinching it. It was the cartilage in my right shoulder. My legs hurt and I felt tired all the time."

Reminded that he had handled the reds' young and suspect pitching staff with tremendous poise, Bench quipped: "You get smarter when you don't hit."

In the consolation game Palmyra downed SE Consolidated 15-10, 15-8.

Elmwood spikers win Galaxy

JOHNSON — Elmwood defeated Johnson-Brock 15-6, 15-8 in the Galaxy Conference volleyball championship here Thursday night.

Elmwood defeated Crete in the semifinals, 15-13, 15-7, to gain the finals berth. York topped previously unbeaten Ord, 15-6, 14-6, 15-9. In the consolation final, Ord defeated Crete, 15-9, 7-15, 18-8.

Any boy who is 12-years-of-age or younger and no taller than 5-1, should call Coach Don Hoffman.

Officials at Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma and Texas Tech said players are permitted to buy four additional tickets for home games. Penn State sets aside a fixed number of 360 tickets players may buy and Football Coach Joe Paterno determines who gets them and how many, the Times said.

UCLA puts no limit on the number of extra tickets the players may buy because the stadium is larger than the desire for tickets.

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Waverly facing 'unspoken issue'

Waverly — Waverly residents are calling it an "unspoken issue."

But the general election ballot for residents of this fast-growing Lancaster County town of a 2,000 plus population provides a choice to vote for or against a package liquor store, something the town has never had.

Denis K. Applebee, a Waverly resident who works at a Lincoln bank, circulated the petitions to put the issue on the ballot and applied for a liquor license. Tuesday, the "unspoken" becomes a bona fide issue.

The candidates denied that a wet Waverly was an issue during the May primary, but residents noted that the wife of one of the candidates in the race for mayor had twice applied for a package store license.

That candidate, George Maser, Jr., had seven more votes in the primary than incumbent mayor Wayne Marolf. The two will appear on the ballot again Tuesday. Both have said that other issues in Waverly are more pressing.

Two city councilmen will be elected from a slate which includes Roger Bartlett, Dean Burcham, Dean W. Butt and William F. Malone.

Three representatives for the school board for District 145, Waverly, will also be selected from a slate which includes Art Althouse, Bill Fahlson, Wayne Nielsen and John Tvedt.

Dole's daughter Robin to visit Lincoln Friday

Robin Dole, daughter of Republican vice presidential hopeful Robert Dole, will campaign here Friday for the Ford-Dole ticket. Miss Dole, 22, is the only daughter of the U.S. senator from Kansas.

She will arrive in Omaha shortly after 11 a.m. and depart about 20 minutes later for Lincoln.

She will meet at GOP headquarters with campaign workers at 12:45 p.m.

At 1:10 p.m. she will greet students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union and will hold a 1:30 news conference there.

At 2 p.m. she will attend a party at the home of David Tews, a lobbyist and former state senator.

She will leave Lincoln by plane at about 3:30 p.m.

Television Programs

(*) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
 (*) CBS—Omaha WOWT.
 (*) ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTN (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
 (*) CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
 (*) ETV—Lincoln KUNO. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Meridian KRNK, 12; Alliance KNTV, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).
 (*) Lincoln cable local origin. (C) Kansas City KBMA.
 (*) Minneapolis WTCN.

(C) plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.

Programs are as listed by stations.

Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Friday Evening

5:00 (C) Bewitched
 (C) News
 (C) 1913 ETV Sesame Street
 (C) Terrytoons
 (C) Leave It To Beaver
 (C) Family Affair
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 (C) I Dream of Jeannie
 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
 (C) Partridge Family
 6:00 Most Stations: News
 (C) Brady Bunch
 (C) Sun Accounting II
 (C) Around Town
 (C) Emergency One
 (C) My Three Sons
 4:45 To Tell The Truth
 SM Name That Tune
 5:00 (C) My Three Sons
 (C) The Cross Wits
 (C) Adam 12—Drama
 (C) Good Times
 (C) To Tell The Truth
 (C) Concentration
 (C) Real Estate Tour
 2M Truth/Consequences
 41 Hail Haw
 55 Andy Griffith
 8K Bionic Bunch
 4M America
 5M Name That Tune
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 14L Partridge Family
 7:00 (C) NBC Bob Hope's World of Comedy
 Featuring the best from 26 years of his shows
 (C) Magazine 6
 (C) ABC Paul Lynde
 Halloween show: guests include Betty White, Tim Conway
 (C) CBS Spencer's Pilots—Adventure
 Aging pilot blacks out while flying deadly cargo
 (C) 1913 ETV Washington Wk.
 (C) Movie—Drama
 'The Salzburg Connection'
 (C) Your Show of Shows
 (C) The FBI—Drama
 7:30 (C) Your Question, Please
 (C) 1913 ETV Wall Street Wk.
 8:00 (C) CBS Movie—Drama
 Badlands
 Teen age romance and thrill-killing: Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek (Based on the Starwheater murder spree)
 (C) ABC Movie—Drama
 'Look What's Happened To Rosemary's Baby'
 Demon-child grows up in a conflict of human and satanic forces: Stephen McHattie, Ruth Gordon (Viewer discretion)

tion advised)
 (C) 1913 ETV USA: People and Politics
 (C) Lehman & Barkley
 (C) Merv Griffin
 9:00 (C) NBC Serpico
 Tries to protect union activist from corrupt labor boss
 (C) Mrs. Gandhi's India
 —Documentary
 (C) Movie—Drama—
 Beneath the Planet of the Apes
 (C) Steve Allen
 9:30 (C) News
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 (C) 1913 ETV Perspective
 (C) Mary Hartman
 10:30 (C) NBC Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson; Gladys Knight & The Pips
 (C) Mary Hartman
 (C) Battle for White House
 (C) 1913 ETV ABC News
 (C) Late Movie
 (C) The Odd Couple
 11:00 (C) Movie—Drama
 Bonnie and Clyde
 Depression-era bandits; Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway
 (C) 1913 Campaign '76
 (C) 1913 ETV Masterpiece
 (C) Creature Feature
 The Oblong Box
 (C) Football Replay
 East v Lincoln High
 (C) Love American Style
 (C) Ironside—R.M.P.
 Anthony Quinn
 12:00 (C) The Honeymooners
 (C) NBC Midnight Special
 K.C. & the Sunshine Band; Gladys Knight & The Pips
 Bay City Rollers
 (C) Ironside
 12:30 (C) Bowler Boys
 Million Dollar Kid
 1:00 (C) Movie—Western
 Dragon Wells Massacre
 (C) Lorenzo & Henrietta Music
 1:15 (C) Med Squad
 1:30 (C) Pro Football Playback
 2:00 (C) Love American Style
 3:00 (C) Movie—Classic
 Pier Pieder of Hominy
 3:30 (C) The Virginian
 5:00 (C) Movie—Drama
 The Salzburg Connection
 (C) Thriller

Cancer study labeled flawed

Richland, Wash. (AP) — A study indicating there is a higher cancer death rate among workers at nuclear power plants "has serious flaws" and should not be accepted, a researcher said.

Dr. William Bair of Battelle-Northwest Laboratories said his scientists "see no excess cancer in the population of nuclear workers at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation."

Marriage Licenses

Theme, Robert Francis, 835 Charleston, 24..... Glaser, Ann Marie, 835 Charleston, 20.
 Hughes, Kenneth Eugene, 2800 Woods Blvd., 27..... Saathoff, Karen Kay, 2800 Woods Blvd., 26.
 Shaval, Ira Harvey, 1835 D St., 29..... Hashimoff, Shahin, Washington D.C., 29.
 Davis, Terry Gayle, 845 W. Avon, 20..... Mortensen, Karen Sue, 4035 S. 37, 27.
 Littrell, Richard Earl, 1525 A St., 32..... Brown, Bridget Annmarie, 1525 A St., 26.
 Reitham, Gary Lee, Seward, 21..... Meyers, Deborah Sue, 220 E. Cherrywood, 21.

Benson, Wanda Lee, from Albert R.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

Speeding (Limit & 20 mph)

Daughtry, Anthony G., 18, 2810 P., 27:55 fine.

Wenzel, Donald L., 16, 1001, Superior, 15:33, \$22 fine.

Woods, Nathan T., 16, 341 W. Summer, (60-35), 150 fine.

Speed Contest

Fiedler, Nancy J., 19, 2955 L St., 27:5 fine.

Grosje, Kevin H., 20, 733 S 13, 325 fine.

Allen, 30% Alchohol

Evans, Russell Jesse, 35, 2655 S, 13, sentencing Nov. 19.

Johnsen, Robert Lauren, 25, 2740 P. St., innocent pleaded, trial Nov. 19.

Allen, David L., 25, no address, \$100 fine.

Steal Goods

Dixon, Michael, no age, no address, \$100 fine.

Anderson, James L., 21, 2704 S 10, \$100 fine.

Divorce Decrees

Davis, April K., from Patrick A. Genetti, Robert H., from Beverly

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Warren, Kenneth H., 19, 3000 F St., trial Nov. 9, \$1,000 bond.

Sexual Assult—1st Degree

Haley, Milton J., no age, no bond, trial Nov. 9, no bond set.

Williams, Tommie L., no age, no address, trial Nov. 9, no bond set.

Allen, David L., 25, no address, \$100 fine.

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Deaths And Funerals

Alldritt — Katherine A. Benck — George Bush — Gerard Dillman — Archie Grube — Josephine W. Hall — Allan Frederick Jr. Hartz — John (Bill) Hoffman — Orville E. Laipply — Mary A. Maul — Conrad No. 44th, died Thursday. Lincoln resident 58 years. Retired Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employee. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church, Welfare Society, Inc. Survivors: wife, Rosa; son, Eugene, Aurora; step-daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Ford, Houston, Tex.; brothers, Peter, Jake, John, all of Lincoln; George, Martin, both of Waverly; sisters, Mrs. John (Marie) Schrader, Roca; Miss Esther Maul, Lincoln; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Saturday, United Church of Christ, Friend. The Rev. Robert Peters, Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

DILLMAN — Archie R., 88, Denver, died Sept. 30. Denver resident 30 years. Retired manager of Denver Club, Member Club Managers Assn., Denver; Sesostis Shrine Patrol, Master Mason, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Bernice; son, Archie R. Dillman; sister, Mrs. Leone Harris, Ventura, Calif.

SERVICES: were Oct. 3, Moore Memorial Chapel, Denver.

GRUPE — Josephine W., 71, Byron, died Monday in Concordia, Kan.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Byron. Church cemetery. Bachelor Faulkner — Dart Funeral Home, Belleville, Kan.

HALL — Allan Frederick Jr., 20, Denver, died Wednesday in a car accident. Born North Platte, Denver resident three years. Member Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Lincoln. Survivors: brothers, Herbert, Aurora, Colo., Walter, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Lois Renner, both Omaha; grandmother, Gladys Hall, Aurora, Colo.

SERVICES: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 17th & Lake Sts. Father John Keefe, Calvary. Rosary: 7:30 Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LAIPPLY — Mary A., 95, Santa Barbara, Calif., died Monday.

Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Volland - Hodgeson - Spahn Mortuary, Milford.

MOTIS — Mrs. Ed. (Alice), 71, Friend, Tuesday.

SERVICES: 1:30 p.m. Friday, United Church of Christ, Congregational, North Cemetery, Milligan. Memorials to church. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

SCHMIDT — Harold D., 20, rural Cortland, died Wednesday in car accident. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, Cortland; brothers, Harlan, Glen, Lynn, Kevin, Brian, all of home; sisters, Linda, Beatrice, Diana, home; grandmother, Mrs. Florence Dike, DeWitt.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Sunday, Cortland United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Highland Cemetery, rural Cortland. In state at church an hour preceding service.

STASTNY — William, 90, Wilber, died Wednesday.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 S. 14th. The Rev. Henry Knab. Cremation.

WILBORN — Horace D., 85, Hastings, died Wednesday.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka Memorials to Eastmont Towers Memorial Fund. Pallbearers: Larry Gassman, Milton Maurer, Frank Whitmore, Billy Whitmore, Raymond Wiese, Harold Matthews, Honorary pallbearers: all men who served with Col. Weyand in the army or national guard. Military services at graveside.

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2994 Stanton - 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, nice yard, no appliances. Couple of family only. \$250 a month. 475-3369.

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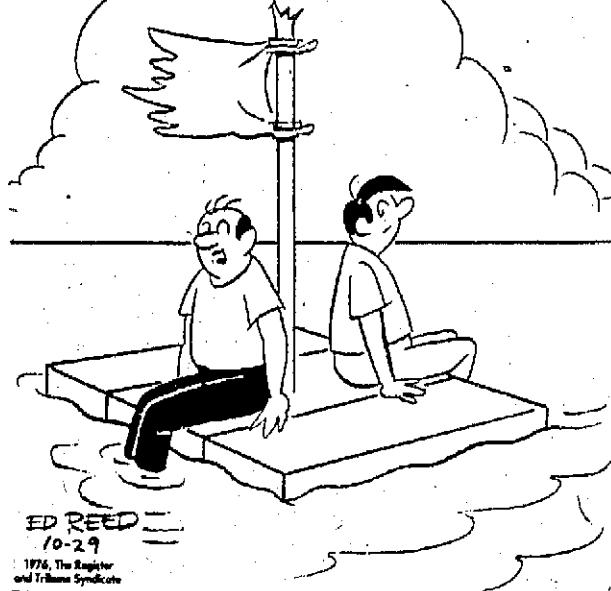
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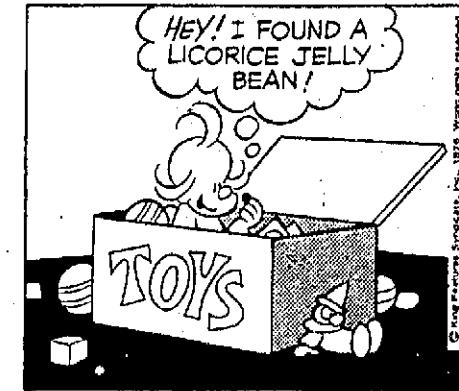


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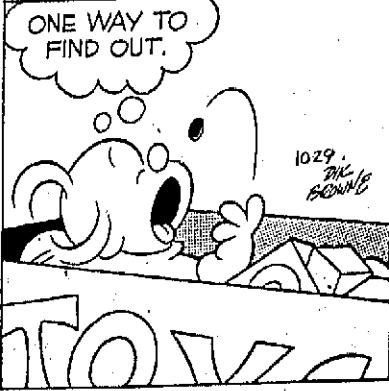
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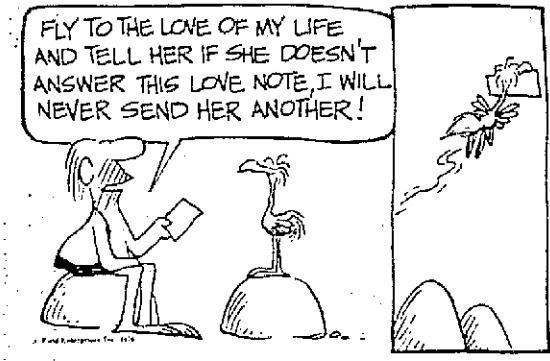


by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



B.C.

FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE
AND TELL HER IF SHE DOESN'T
ANSWER THIS LOVE NOTE, I WILL
NEVER SEND HER ANOTHER!



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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W .

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

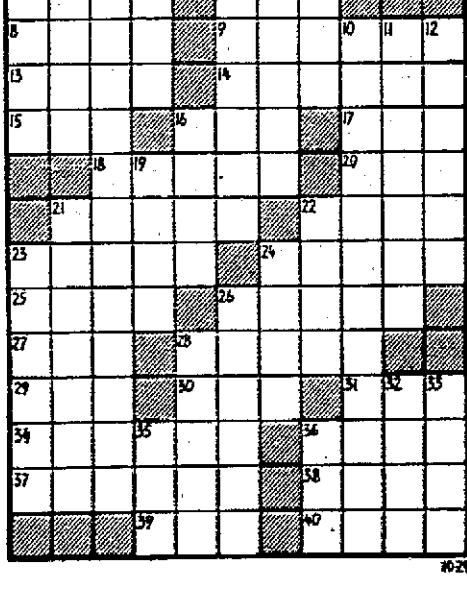
G N A W D W K E Y J T A P V W T G H
B G H H W I , G S S V V W E D P W H G D W
R W G Y A P N Y S . — G Y J Y H A H A D P K I -
R W D J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS FOOLISH TO TEAR ONE'S HAIR IN GRIEF, AS THOUGH SORROW WOULD BE MADE LESS BY BALDNESS. — CICERO

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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Adroit
5 Contrived
8 Diva's delivery
9 Made parallel
12 Tough
14 Garment feature
15 Mrs. Ford, — Bloomer
16 Summer, in Toulon
17 Spider's creation
18 U.S. Treasury secretary
20 Monk's title
21 Cheesepaper
22 Be pensive
23 Kind of beacon
24 Not taut
25 Frankfurt's river
26 Carry weight
27 Twitch
28 Kind of circuit
29 See 30
30 Across
31 Across, janitor's burden
32 Ill-temper
34 Everyone (3 wds.)
36 Globule
37 Complete
38 Compulsion
39 Romanian coin
40 Belgian river



Yesterday's Answer

RAGE	SHADES
AREA	MOLEST
BUILT	TINTOTD
ABO	ALIE PUD
TAU	BIET LIAIT
STET	PERIT
ACHE	TAIALC
THE	COIN HIAD
LIEV	ARE ODE
AMOUNT	R LIOT
SETTTEE	ACRIE
TRIADIS	PEEER

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Friday, October 29, 1976
Aquarian friend of astrology: Lorine Green, 29, has been asked to once approach a youthful astrologer-writer to ask for some special material for a series of broadcasts. The material was forthcoming and presented to her. Lorine and Sidney Omarr and Lorine Green became allies of a sort. ★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The optimism is restored after a beaten routine is out and the unusual is in. You're able to let go of past and to take sure steps into future. Specifically, you're released from obligation which prevented you from being confident and to do what you wanted to do.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Creative opportunity exists—but you should check legal rights, permissions. One who seems flexible may decide to be stubborn. Accept commitment, ability to imprint self on others, confidence and to do what you want to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seems a roadblock or dead end is merely a chance for emotional breather. Open lines of communication. Be receptive. Don't be afraid to let others have their side. You will learn through your teaching process. Aquarian is very much in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Display of versatility could work wonders. You're able to make a good impression. That means much to you—cared—deeply. You have a revelation. You know what should be done—and you're able to do it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on personal relationships, commitment, marriage. You're able to discover what is real as contrasted to wishful thinking. Key is to welcome truth when you encounter it. You'll be asked to make major revision—and it is for your benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low key approach is best—member of opposite sex becomes ally. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. You may have to retrace some steps—it's so doing you meet a fascinating individual. You're asked to include someone else in your teaching process. Aquarian is very much in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Warmth replaces desolation—you are needed involved. Taurus, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Question of finances, as it

pertains to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plans subject to quick change, especially where visits and relatives are concerned. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Your ideas can now be transformed into viable projects. Specifics. Know it and proceed accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get rid of expenses which is unnecessary and brings nothing in return. Aries, Libra persons could play key roles. Accent on what you've learned. You're able to send long-distance message or call lifts spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you can assert yourself, gain favorable attention from higher-ups. Be independent, original and give birth to creative potential. You look and feel better—and others like you about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romantic interlude is a distinct possibility. Intuitive intellect works overtime. You sense, feel what is real. You're able to make decision which could bring balance and orthodoxy. Now is a favorable course. Follow it!

IF OCTOBER 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher, psychologist and an affectionate, caring person. You're able to make a good impression. You're able to do well, to do better for a cause and more often than not, siding with the underdog. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo persons play important roles in your life. You get along well with people of all ages. Overcautious in November. If sides you could have married this year, business and added responsibilities were featured, especially in September. You are considered a good judge of character.

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ONLY IN A DREAM, HARRY, RELAX.

WHY IT'S DOWN-RIGHT POETIC.

NOT ONLY PRACTICE, BUT FOR REVENGE, MINNA. THEY REJECTED ME FROM SOME CLUBS I TRIED TO JOIN...

A FELLOW CLUBMAN IS BAFFLED.

LAFF-A-DAY

by Franklin Folger

THE GIRLS



THE LOCKHORNS



"NO, SON. THE OPPOSITE OF BIGAMY
IS MONOTONY."

Wishing Well.

6 4 8 2 3 5 7 8 7 6 2 5 3
W C A Y E D S S W A O I X
2 3 5 7 6 2 4 5 3 4 6 8
U T N E R P H A M R S D I
7 8 6 3 2 4 5 3 6 2 8 7 5
E C R A I H E D O N Y T R
3 2 5 8 7 6 2 8 4 5 4 3 6
F A F A N B V D I O S F E
8 6 4 2 3 8 5 4 3 7 5 2
V C O I O E R N R E H T C
4 3 8 6 5 2 7 8 6 8 2 4 3
W T N A W T W T N U O A P
6 2 5 3 8 4 6 3 2 7 3 6 8
G R A Y E Y Y S S S E

More is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the squares in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"I'll get some refreshments. Incidentally, the room is bugged."

"Our treasurer wishes me to announce she has resigned as she can no longer find a headache remedy that does her a bit of good."